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Tatuta Maru, Heian Maru Are Held Pending Decision on Libel to Get Cargoes

San Francisco, Aug. 1 (A)-Her passengers aboard and all gangplanks up but one, the Japanese raid by 500 Canadian soldiers after liner Tatuta Maru was ready to- be an indication of the party one of their comrades was shot day to streak for home, awaiting choice as successor to Mr. Elting. a release by the U. S. Department The County Chairman of the Re-The soldiers last night lined up of Justice that would permit her young people were riding Tuesday on a hill and, as thousands of to sail despite libel suits against

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Although some of the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of most of it was a matter Matthew V. Cahill. of much speculation among offi-cials. N.Y.K. operators said they risk of having it seized by the sugar at a record-breaking rate this year to build up reserve stocks for use in case of a scarcity for stratographic properties. A \$15,000 libel suit was first filed against the cargo by Arnhold & Co., New York city, and a \$30,-000 bond was demanded. Other actions followed quickly. There was the question of how the Japanese could raise the money in view of frozen credits.

The Heian Maru, scheduled to sail at noon today, carried a cargo of goat and horse hair. A much larger bond of \$300,000 was de-The Asama Maru, 16,975-ton sis-

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the Syoyo Maru, was due here today, but her agents said she would

School Taxes Due

Beginning today and continuing periods. the office of City Treasurer Les-would ter C. Elmendorf without extra sessed valuation

Mexico Tells Germany To Mind Own Business

11 A. M. Tomorrow

Dr. Alice Divine to Open Convention; Candidates to Be Recommended to Electorate

the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Broadway for the purpose of recommending to the voters of the county candidates for the office of county commissioner of public welfare, sheriff and coroner and to name delegates to the county committee.

At the opening of the convention there will be a note of sadness, for Philip Elting, 37 years Republican leader in the county, will be missing.

Dr. Alice Divine, county vicechairman, will open the conven-tion and it is then expected that County Attorney Roscoe V. Els-worth will be selected to preside over the session. Mr. Elsworth is being mentioned as the successor to Philip Elting as the Republican County Chairman and his selection as the presiding officer at the unofficial convention Saturday will elected by the County Committeemen and not by the delegates to

the unofficial county convention. but that Albert D. Kniffin will be wrath and conviction to the very the choice of the convention for verge of war." County Commissioner of Public Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux has recently announced that he will the nomination for sheriff but whether there will be a contest for this nomination remains to be seen. Last minute changes may eliminate a contest. Howard C. Anderson of Accord has also indicated a desire to receive the nomination for sheriff and should a contest develope it will probably be between Sheriff Molyneaux and Supervisor Anderson who now represents the town of Rochester

in the Board. The Republican city convention will be held Monday night at the court house at 8 c'clock when he produced a reaction, at least the ship arranged to carry back candidates for Mayor, Aldermanto Japan. Stowed beneath these at-Large and City Judge will be tea, furs, egg yolks, albumen and no objection to the naming of the incumbents, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, Alderman-at-Large ple. One of our many idiosyncracies John Schwenk and City Judge

their county and city conventions to a fight by outsiders. were unable to get a definite rul-ing, hence decided against dis-day night, starting at eight o'clock. charging cargo and running the The county convention will meet first and then, following a recess, the city convention will be held.

Big Run in Stockings

San Francisco, Aug. 1 (AP)— There's a big run in silk stockings here. Feminine buyers, department stores reported, are alarmed by published reports of a prospective shortage of raw silk and the freezing of Japanese assets and are besieging silk hosiery counters. Sizeable stocks were reported on hand by the Retail Dry Goods Association, which said its members are cooperating with Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson, who has asked no profiteering and cooperation to prevent hysterical buying of silk stockings.

Treasury Receipts Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-The

position of the Treasury July 30: Receipts \$19,213,339.46: expenditures \$57,069,388.82; net balance \$2,589,568,288.02; working balance lie offshore until a less valuable included \$1,839,352,860.20; custom \$1,..51,965,330.68; excess of expenditures \$1,160,777,528.60; gross debt \$49,481,273,059.96; increase

over previous day \$33,531,158.39; gold assets \$22,673,076,244.42. 'Barefaced Impudence'

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-Sumner from nine a. m. to four p. m. The accused Germany today of bare-total amount to be raised in the faced impudence in urging Mexico Major Ernest S

G. O. P. to Convene Sides With U. S. About For Annual Parley Nazi Firms' Blacklist

Resents Assertion That Acceptance of Washington's Measures Would Bring Unfavorable Attitude

Mexico City, Aug. 1 (A).-Mexico, rejecting with a stern rebuke Saturday morning at 11 o'clock a German government request that she protest President Roosevelt's he annual unofficial Republican blacklist of pro-Nazi firms here, provided tangible evidence today County Convention will open at of her intention to cooperate with the United States in solving mutual problems created by the European war.

signed acceptance" of Washing-

ton's anti-Axis measures could not fail to influence the attitude of the

Berlin government in renewing

This warning, declared Foreign

Minister Ezequiel Padilla, "reveals

by the sole fact of its being for-

constitutes an open contradiction

Rejection of the German request constituted the second rebuff Mex-

ico has delivered to the Reich gov-

tions of the Mexican Republic."

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about 190 in Mexico.

Treasury Collects

Pre-Payment Notes Sold

to Public; F. D. R.

Parts With \$1,000

President Roosevelt was expect-

a \$1,000 note in the official open-

ing ceremonies.

Neither the President nor any

tax rates and final action will not

come for weeks. However, every indication is that a large propor-

tion of taxpayers will pay from

three to six times as much next

The new notes, of a type never

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after the war.

Mexico told Germany she regarded the request as not only imper-Note to Churchill she would brook no interference from abroad in the formulation of her national policies. She took exception particularly And Yankees, Too: She took exception particularly to the German assertion that "re-

U. S. Is No Anglo Vassal, Mackenzie Declares, and Won't Be Pushed Into Europe's War

Words Are Sacred

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Freeman Special News Service) I have been encountering a very considerable expression of regret. not unmixed with quiet resentment, that British Prime Minister publican Central Committee is Churchill should have seen fit Commons to state that the United a measure which paralleled action There seems to be little doubt States "is advancing in rising taken by the United States.

Whether we are on the verge of Welfare. Mr. Kniffin is supervisor war or not, the question of how from the town of Marlborough. far we are to go in our aid to the allies still remains a burning issue in this country. For this go before the convention seeking reason alone it was a surprise that the Premier ventured upon the subject at all.

When one considers the undoubted brilliance of the Churchill mind, and the fact that he is ranked as one of the great masters of the English language, it is dif-ficult to believe that his remark was due to inadvertence. He is inclined to regard the reference as premeditated

Maybe he felt that the American people are slow in making up their minds, and wanted to jog us a bit. I don't know what he had in view, but it is quite clear that candidates for Mayor, Alderman-in some quarters, which was far at-Large and City Judge will be from his intention.

We Are Peculiar

We Yankees are a peculiar peois that while we are quite willing to do battle if we think we ought The Democrats will hold both to, still we dislike being pushed in-

No, I'll take that word "out-siders" back. Mr. Churchill is our very good friend and "English -is half American himself for that matter, on his mother's side. But in the very closeness of the American and British peoples lies the danger of trespass in each others affairs.

There are, for example, British folk who believe that the United States regards Canada as a province of this country. And to get back to our muttons, there are more than a few Americans who are convinced that England looks upon the United States as part and parcel of the British Commonwealth of nations, and so subject still working on the new income to the guidance of the mother country I hasten to add that there is

no suggestion Mr. Churchill harbors any such nonsensical idea. However, the belief of some Amer- year as they would have this year icans that this attitude exists in on the same amount of income. England has been encouraged by the maneuvers of more than one marketed before by the (Continued on Page Five)

Advancing Germans Claim Soviet

Troop Train Wiped Out; 35,000 Prisoners Reported

Nazis Say

Troops Are

Demands Made

Japanese Make Big Demands for Bases in Thailand

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were pictured in London reports today as stalled along the whole ous but threatening, and declared 2,000-mile Soviet war front during the past 24 hours and near the point of exhaustion, and in Moscow, Harry L. Hopkins expressed "even more confidence that Hitler is going to lose."

The Germans asserted that Nazi columns lunging toward Moscow ommercial relations with Mexico had wiped out Red army troops trapped to the south of Smolensk, capturing 35,000 prisoners and 245

mulated a position of pressure, im-perious and unjustifiable, which Nazi dispatches claimed tens of thousands of Russians were killed in the action, which occurred yesto the spirit of reciprocal respect which governs the foreign relaterday.

From the German fuehrer's headquarters came another communique of extreme brevity, barren of any detail: "Battles on the east front con-

ernment within four months. In April President Manuel Avila tinue to develop in our favor. "Warplanes last night bombard-Camacho's administration rejected a protest against expropriation of ed military objectives in Moscow. DNB, the official German news agency, declared Nazi troops on the far southern front had forced a passage across the Dniester Washington blacklist and Mexico's river, near the Bessarabian town answer were disclosed last night of Cetatea-Alba, threatening Ruswith the publication of notes ex- sia's great Black Sea port of Odes-

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can firms suspected of doing business with the Axis, including troops were taking the initiative at some points in the vast battleline, and a Red army bulletin reported fierce overnight fighting in the Smolensk sector, 230 miles west of Moscow; in the Zhitomir sector, west of Kiev, the Ukraine Taxes in Advance and in the Novorzhev sector, 200 miles south of Leningrad.

In Berlin, Nazi editors countered assertions that the German offensive had bogged down with a "wait and see" attitude. Again they stressed that it was more important to destroy Russia's armies than to win ground.

No Sign of Defeat

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-The Authoritative quarters in Lontreasury today began collecting don declared there was "absolutenext year's record-breaking inly no indication" that the fall of Leningrad or a Soviet defeat on the vital central front at Smolensk come taxes in advance by selling tax pre-payment notes to the pubwere imminent.

Aside from its 19-word summary of the battle with Russia, Hitler's ed to be the first customer, buying high command emphasized overnight activities of the Luftwaffe, noting attacks on Moscow, the Suez canal, the British east and south coasts and shipping in Engother taxpayer knows what his 1941 bill will be, for Congress is

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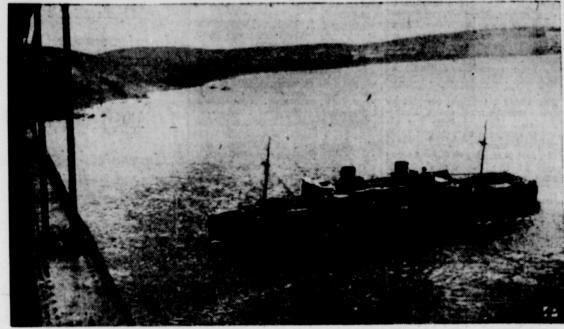
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A \$15,000 libel suit was first filed against the cargo by Arabata. This heavy buying activity had one natural result—a sharp rise in prices. Today those prices are the highest since the war's start view of frozen credits.

The Heian Maru, scheduled to take drastic action to check the sail at noon today, carried a cargo advance. Raw sugar is being of goat and horse hair. A much quoted at about \$3.60, duty-paid larger bond of \$300,000 was de-

The Asama Maru, 16,975-ton sister ship of the Tatuta Maru, left them described the past week as a "week-long nightmare of un-certainty for all aboard." Those who left the ship said they feared the vessel might head for Japan from Honolulu instead of San

One of Japan's finest tankers, the Syoyo Maru, was due here today, but her agents said she would lie offshore until a less valuable tanker could test the new credit freezing by trying to take on oil. The Daisan Ogura Maru was ex-pected in today to load oil.

School Taxes Due

Beginning today and continuing through August 31, the 1941-42 city school taxes may be paid at the office of City Treasurer Les-ter C. Elmendorf without extra occupy the first half and intensive training in an occupational school, the second.

Besides 45 out-of-school training centers, the state maintains 123 schools in 80 communities training schools in 80 communities training youths for industrial work.

Transient military boards will ceiving stations.

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Mexico Tells Germany To Mind Own Business G. O. P. to Convene Sides With U. S. About Germans Claim Soviet

11 A. M. Tomorrow Dr. Alice Divine to Open Convention: Candidates

to Be Recommended to Electorate the Kingston Municipal Auditor-

of recommending to the voters of the county candidates for the office of county commissioner of public welfare, sheriff and coroner and to name delegates to the county committee.

ium on Broadway for the purpose

At the opening of the convention there will be a note of sadness, for Philip Elting. 37 years

Words Are Sacred

signed acceptance of Washington's anti-Axis measures could not fail to influence the attitude of the Berlin government in renewing Republican leader in the county will be missing.

Dr. Alice Divine, county vicechairman, will open the conven-tion and it is then expected that County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth will be selected to preside over the session. Mr. Elsworth is San Francisco, Aug. 1 (P)—Her being mentioned as the successor to Philip Elting as the Republican

the choice of the convention for verge of war."

County Commissioner of Public Whether we are on the verge of Welfare. Mr. Kniffin is supervisor war or not, the question of how from the town of Marlborough. far we are to go in our aid to Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux has the allies still remains a burning recently announced that he will issue in this country. For this the nomination for sheriff but whether there will be a contest the subject at all. for this nomination remains to be seen. Last minute changes may eliminate a contest. Howard C. Anderson of Accord has also indicated a desire to receive the nomination for sheriff and should ficult to believe that his remark a contest develope it will probably be between Sheriff Molyneaux and Supervisor Anderson who now represents the town of Rochester

in the Board. The Republican city convention will be held Monday night at the court house at 8 c'clock when the ship arranged to carry back candidates for Mayor, Aldermanto Japan. Stowed beneath these at-Large and City Judge will be candidates for Mayor, Aldermanently fearful that the war may 5,588 bales were such goods as recommended. There seems to be tea, furs, egg yolks, albumen and no objection to the naming of the straw braid.

> The Democrats will hold both their county and city conventions The county convention will meet first and then, following a recess, the city convention will be held.

Big Run in Stockings

San Francisco, Aug. 1 (A)— There's a big run in silk stockings here. Feminine buyers, department stores reported, are alarmed by published reports of a prospective shortage of raw silk and the freezing of Japanese assets and are besieging silk hosiery counters. Sizeable stocks were reported on hand by the Retail Dry Goods Association, which said its members are cooperating with Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson, who has asked no profiteering and cooperation to prevent hysterical buying of silk stockings.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 1 (P)—The position of the Treasury July 30: Receipts \$19,213,339.46; expenditures \$57,069,388.82; net balance \$2,589,568,288.02; working balance included \$1,839,352,860.20; customs receipts for month \$35,280,444.18; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$391,187,802.08; expenditures \$1,551,965,330.68; excess of expenditures \$1,160,777,528.60; gross debt \$49,481,273,059.96; increase

over previous day \$33,531,158.39; gold assets \$22,673,076,244.42. 'Barefaced Impudence'

Washington, Aug. 1 (A)-Sumner fee or penalty. Office hours are Welles, acting secretary of state,

For Annual Parley Nazi Firms' Blacklist

Resents Assertion That Acceptance of Washington's Measures Would Bring Unfavorable Attitude

Mexico City, Aug. 1 (P).-Mexico, rejecting with a stern rebuke Saturday morning at 11 o'clock a German government request that she protest President Roosevelt's the annual unofficial Republican blacklist of pro-Nazi firms here, provided tangible evidence today County Convention will open at of her intention to cooperate with the United States in solving mutual problems created by the European war. Mexico told Germany she regarded the request as not only imper-

her national policies.

signed acceptance" of Washing-

Berlin government in renewing

Rejection of the German reques

ernment within four months.

about 190 in Mexico.

to Public; F. D. R.

Parts With \$1,000

a \$1,000 note in the official open-

still working on the new income

tax rates and final action will not

(Continued on Page 12)

Neither the President nor any

ing ceremonies.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 1 (P)- Jersey and Delaware first will re-

she would brook no interference Note to Churchill she would brook no interference from abroad in the formulation of And Yankees, Too: to the German assertion barden ary

U. S. Is No Anglo Vassal, Mackenzie Declares, and Won't Be Pushed Into Europe's War

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Freeman Special News Service) I have been encountering a very while addressing the House of Commons to state that the United a measure which paralleled action agency, declared Nazi troops or There seems to be little doubt States "is advancing in rising taken by the United States. but that Albert D. Kniffin will be wrath and conviction to the very

go before the convention seeking reason alone it was a surprise

When one considers the undoubted brilliance of the Churchill mind, and the fact that he is ranked as one of the great masters of the English language, it is difwas due to inadvertence. He is inclined to regard the reference as premeditated.

Maybe he felt that the American people are slow in making up their minds, and wanted to jog us a bit. I don't know what he had in view, but it is quite clear that he produced a reaction, at least in some quarters, which was far Treasury Collects from his intention.

We Are Peculiar

We Yankees are a peculiar peo-Although some of the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of most of it was a matter

Me fankees are a peculiar people. One of our many idiosyncracies is that while we are quite willing to do battle if we think we ought is that while we are quite willing to do battle if we think we ought to, still we dislike being pushed into a fight by outsiders.

No, I'll take that word "outsiders" back. Mr. Churchill is our

very good friend and "English -is half American himself for that matter, on his mother's side. But in the very closeness of the American and British peoples lies the danger of trespass in each others affairs. There are, for example, British

States regards Canada as a province of this country. And to get back to our muttons, there are more than a few Americans who are convinced that England looks upon the United States as part upon the United States as part other taxpayer knows what his and parcel of the British Common- 1941 bill will be, for Congress is wealth of nations, and so subject to the guidance of the mother country.

I hasten to add that there is indication is that a large propor-

no suggestion Mr. Churchill har-bors any such nonsensical idea. three to six times as much next bors any such nonsensical idea. three to six times as much next However, the belief of some Ameryear as they would have this year cans that this attitude exists in on the same amount of income. England has been encouraged by The new notes, of a type never the maneuvers of more than one marketed before by the

(Continued on Page Five) Draftees to Get Physical Examinations,

then been rejected at army re-

Advancing Troop Train Wiped

Out; 35,000 Prisoners Reported

Demands Made

Troops Are

Japanese Make Big Demands for Bases in Thailand

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were pictured in London reports today as stalled along the whole ious but threatening, and declared 2,000-mile Soviet war front during the past 24 hours and near the point of exhaustion, and in Mos-She took exception particularly cow, Harry L. Hopkins expressed "even more confidence that Hitler

is going to lose." The Germans asserted that Nazi columns lunging toward Moscow commercial relations with Mexico had wiped out Red army troops trapped to the south of Smolensk, capturing 35,000 prisoners and 245

This warning, declared Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla, "reveals by the sole fact of its being formulated a position of pressure, im-perious and unjustifiable, which Nazi dispatches claimed tens of thousands of Russians were killed constitutes an open contradiction in the action, which occurred yesto the spirit of reciprocal respect which governs the foreign rela-tions of the Mexican Republic."

From the German fuehrer's headquarters came another communique of extreme brevity, bar-

constituted the second rebuff Mexico has delivered to the Reich govren of any detail: "Battles on the east front con-April President Manuel Avila tinue to develop in our favor. "Warplanes last night bombard. Camacho's administration rejected a protest against expropriation of ed military objectives in Moscow.' DNB, the official German news

the far southern front had forced

The German request on the a passage across the Dniester

Washington blacklist and Mexico's river, near the Bessarabian town

answer were disclosed last night of Cetatea-Alba, threatening Ruswith the publication of notes ex- sia's great Black Sea port of Odeschanged between Padilla and the sa, 30 miles away.

DNB asserted that German arberg.

In his note, dated July 28, von tempting to withdraw Soviet forces

Collenberg referred to the black- from the southern front, and it list as "unjust and transcenden-tal," asserted it violated "the "The B "The Bolshevist forces had to liberty of commerce and even the leave the trains and accept battle.

sovereignty of Mexico" and de-clared it is the duty of the Mexi-Soviet units were completely can government to protect the wiped out, with great bloody loss-

The blacklist, which was announced July 17, prohibited exports from the United States to smashed in a "gruesome scene of approximately 1,800 Latin-Ameriterrible destruction.'

can firms suspected of doing busi-ness with the Axis, including troops were taking the initiative at some points in the vast battleline, and a Red army bulletin reported fierce overnight fighting in the Smolensk sector, 230 miles west of Moscow; in the Zhitomir sector, west of Kiev, the Ukraine; Taxes in Advance and in the Novorzhev sector, 200 miles south of Leningrad.

In Berlin, Nazi editors counter-

Pre-Payment Notes Sold offensive had bogged down with a "wait and see" attitude. Again they stressed that it was more important to destroy Russia's armies than to win ground.

No Sign of Defeat

Washington, Aug. 1 (A)-The Authoritative quarters in Lontreasury today began collecting don declared there was "absolutenext year's record-breaking in- ly no indication" that the fall of come taxes in advance by selling Leningrad or a Soviet defeat on the vital central front at Smolensk tax pre-payment notes to the pub-

were imminent. Aside from its 19-word summary President Roosevelt was expect- of the battle with Russia, Hitler's ed to be the first customer, buying high command emphasized over-night activities of the Luftwaffe, noting attacks on Moscow, the Suez canal, the British east and south coasts and shipping in Eng-

lish waters. In Europe, Germany awaited news of advances in the Leningrad area while Russians were cheered by reports of defense where the main German drive on

Moscow was halted. Unofficial German reports indicated that Nazi progress toward Leningrad was going according to

The Soviet information bureau indicated that the Red army took the initiative on the 17th day of the battle of Smolensk to push back the invaders at some points, Then Get Time to Settle Personal Items capturing prisoners and war material.

Hopkins Has Long Talk

Harry L. Hopkins, U. S. lease-Selective service registrants in ceive physical examinations. lend administrator, had a three-the Second Corps area soon will They then will have 14 to 30 hour private talk with Premier lend administrator, had a threethe Second Corps area soon will days to settle personal business, escape the bothersome procedure quit jobs and dispose of automounder which some have given up biles and other possessions before Moscow by plane. jobs, sold their automobiles and dispatch to army receiving depots

Saying that his conviction that by draft boards.

Transient military boards will strengthened, he said after the interview that "my short visit here

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New Zealand will help its farmers grow more flax for linen Five Air Support production. Command Created will have an air support organization that is specifically identified

in Unified Grouping Under New System

Five Air Support Commands have been created within the ground forces and their air support framework of the Air Forces Combat Command to provide effective and close air support of the army's ground units, the War Department announced today.

The support commands will include observation aviation (both lighter and heavier-than-air); light bombers, dive bombers, serial photograph planes, gliders and air transports for parachute troops and air-landing troops. This is a unified grouping of all the aviation elements that a ground force needs to achieve local air superiority and to insure the success of its

The designations of the new commands and their commanders

First Air Support Command-Colonel William E. Kepner.

Second Air Support Command— Brigadier General John B. Brooks. Third Air Support Command-Colonel Asa N. Duncan. Fourth Air Support Command-

Colonel Robert C. Candee. Fifth Air Support Command-Brigadier General Junius W.

Within the army air forces, the first four Air Suport Commands are under the control of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Air Forces, respectively, of the Air Forces Combat Comand. Fifth Air Support Command will be under control of the Air Force

Combat Command. The First, Second. Third and Fourth Air Support Commands techniques involved in air support operate with the First, Second, Third and Fourth Field Armies, respectively. The Fifth will operate with the Armored Force.

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operations. Headquarters of the five Air Support Commands have not yet been selected, but, for the purpose of assuring close liaison, they will be located in proximity to the headquarters of their correspond-

specifically identified.

Army D. C.,

To Develope Tactics

ing ground forces.

It is contemplated that all observation squadrons will be transferred to Air Support Commands upon recommendation of the chief of the Army Air Forces. For the time being, however, these squadrons will remain with the ground units to which they are now as-

Helps Efficiency

in battle.

signed. ers were on duty in the War Department. They have been re-leved of their assignments so that they may begin their new duties. They are Colonel Candee, hief of the Intelligence Division, Office of the Chief of the Air Corps, and Colonel Duncan, chief of the Division of Military Per-sonnel, Office of the Chief of the

General Jones was on duty at Bowman Field, Kentucky, and Colonel Kepner at Mitchel Field, Long Island, New York. General Brooks was on duty at Head-quarters, Second Air Force, Fort

George Wright, Washington. Mass Every Sunday Mass is held every Sunday at 9:30 o'clock at the chapel in Samp-

Thus each of the army's major strategical and maneuvering units will have an air support organization will have an air support organization Trains for Economic War Cases Are Heard uary 1 to date at \$8.21 and continued 2 months for examination.

Wednesday

Formation of the Air Support Commands is another step in the organization of the Army Air Forces that is intended to enhance Experiences of Last War Lead to Better System to Insure Sufficient the combat efficiency of the whole military establishment. The Materials Needed

units will cooperate in their training and operations plans, assuring During the World War, the that unity and coordination of ac-United States had great difficulty tion which is essential to success in producing an adequate and timely supply of munitions. The This measure also assures effective air-ground teams, which have inability of American industry to their counterparts on the ground in the infantry-artillery combat meet the demands of the armed services during this period was It is stressed that flexibility in due to an absence of complete

the use of aviation will be in-creased rather than diminished As a resul As a result of this experience, under this program. The field armies and the Armored Force will not necessarily have to rely al Defense Act in 1920 and by requires it, additional aviation "supervision of the procurement of will be used.

Nor will this plan for support all military supplies and other aviation require any change in the principle that all types of units of the Air Force Combat Command must be trained and used in support of ground forces.

Since the land granted by patent to continue.

Merritt J. Haines, Kingston the Patentees. Mr. LeFevre is now making his home with the Daniel Gerow family in New Paltz. Command must be trained and used in support of ground forces. When conditions make it necesindustrial organizations essential

to wartime needs . . . air support aviation may be To meet the responsibilities unused for special Air Force missions, in conjunction with naval secretary of war organized his offorces or with ground forces other fice into three principal divisions, than those to which they are ment, called the Current Procurement Branch; one for the educa-An Air Support Staff, under the tion of army and navy officers in risdiction of the Air Force Comthe field of procurement planning bat Command, is being organized. Initially, it will be located at the Army War College, Washington, and industrial mobilization, called the Army Industrial College; and the third section for the preparaadjacent to General Headtion of wartime procurement and industrial mobilization plans, callquarters of the army. This staff industrial mobilization planting develop doctrines, tactics and ed the Planning Branch.

Established in 1924

The Army Industrial College was established February 25, 1924, on a very modest scale with five months' course and a very small number of students in attendance. Later the length of the course was extended to cover nine months dena were callers in town Saturand the number of students in attendance increased each year un-til the enrollment reached 60 stuents in 1940

Between 1924 and 1940 the classes consisted of regular officers from the army, navy, and marine corps. Due to the emergency, the course of instruction was reduced to three months, effective January 1, 1941. With few exceptions the original curriculum of the college has been retained in these condensed courses. The enrollment of the short courses has been increased to approximately 85. Previously the students have been regular officers. These short courses are being attended almost exclusively by reserve officers of

the army, navy and marine corps. Under the supervision of the under secretary of war, the college educates commissioned personnel to meet the statutory duties now imposed by the National Defense imposed by the National Defense authorizing President to extend John Dittus, Freeman Publish-Act upon the secretary of war. service periods of all army pering Co., employer. Continued six Personnel is trained in procurement planning, supervision of pro-curement, both in peace and war, and planning for industrial mobilization, wartime utilization of national resources, and economic

The college offers the opportunity for a selected group of army, navy and marine corps officers primarily from Supply Branches but including a few from the line branches to study the problems of war procurement and of indus-

trial mobilization for war. The curriculum offers opportunities on the supply side simi-lar to those which the Army War College offers on the command side. It trains men to prepare plans for industrial mobilization and war procurement and to ex ecute these plans.

Like Incubator

The school serves as a kind of incubator that fosters new thought and new ideas. Research is conducted constantly. This college aims at definite and practical solutions but takes the time to investigate the theoretical aspects of its subjects as well. Theory today often becomes practice tomor-

The close proximity of the school to the office of the secretary of war and the offices of the chiefs of the Supply Arms and Services in the city of Washington, D. C., facilitates interchange of ideas and information.

So far as known, this college is the only institution in existence that gives its full time to the consideration of problems relating to the mobilization of a nation's economic resources behind a military effort. It is significant that such a college was initiated in the industrialized nation in the world at a time when mechanization of warfare was revolutionizing previous thought on the mat-

Navy Participates

The Navy Department participates in all phases of Army In-dustrial College work. Naval and marine corps officers are on the

Before the present emergency, emphasis was upon planning for procurement of munitions for a definitely specified force and planning for the mobilization of industry to insure the production of these munitions.

The college now prepares students to handle the current emergency procurement program by (1) grounding them in the historaspect of the procurement problem in order to emphasize the principles which should be applied to the present effort, (2) by ac-quainting the student with the organization, functions, procedures, and current activities of all those agencies directly charged with pro curement or charged with the formulation of policies for the industrial mobilization of the na-tion, and (3) an understanding of the principles of economic warfare and the agencies and methods available for the prosecution of economic warfare.

Over the period of years, approximately one thousand students have been graduated from the college. Recent graduates are now on duty in the many echelons of the War and Navy Departments and with several of the newly-esablished emergency organizations.

day by Referee Hoyt to Fred J. New Paltz, Aug. 1-Mr. and Bushnell, a New York Telephone Mrs. Charles Palmatier and Mrs. Company employe, who was Velma Clearwater with a party awarded a total of \$5,040 for 70% loss of use of his left leg. The award allowed \$25 a week from from Newburgh visited Albany,

Simon LeFevre, who sold his September 25, 1939 to date.
Other cases disposed of farm on the New Paltz-Kingston road to his cousin, Mrs. Leon nesday by Referee Hoyt were: Smith of Yonkers had a number Wawarsing, employer. Adjourned.

Mrs. E. Miller, Irving Millham, of antiques for sale at the acution held at the farm Saturday. Mrs. Smiths' grandmother, Betsy Le-Fevre, when a girl, lived in the old stone house at Bontecoe, now ownonly on their particular Air Support Command. If the situation assistant secretary of war with the not far from that of the LeFevre Leslie Ackbart, Clintondale farm. Most of the LeFevre farm Fruit Growers Co-operative, Inc. has been in the LeFevre family employer. Continued . Disability has been in the LeFevre family since the land granted by patent to continue.

NEW PALTZ

Gerow family in New Paltz.

Mrs. Eugene Troutwein and daughter, Betty Lou of the Bronx, have been spending a Warner of Public Welfare, employer.

Edmund J. Reilly, Department of Public Welfare, employer.

Continued four months.

Everett Hitchcook have been spending a week at Mrs. Troutwein's home on Church street.

There was a twilight concert by Ralph TerBush at Mohonk Thursday, night, He is known for his of West Surphy ampleyer. Closed

Friday evening.
Mrs. Edward Hartney,

Hartney and Mrs. William Hart-ney of Modena were callers in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkins are

the parents of a daughter, Patricia Sandra Atkins, born at the Kingson Hospital, July 23. Edward Hartney, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Ella Borler of Mo-

A son, Bruce Richard Anderson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, July 26, at the Kingston

Hospital.
Mrs. Richard Peterson and Mrs. Velma Clearwater attended a hower for Mrs. Philip Batvia at

Highland recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmatier spent Sunday with their son in

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and family have moved to Liberty.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate Continues debate on legislation

Agriculture subcommittee re-

House

Rivers and harbors committee continues hearings on St. Lawrence seaway.

Yesterday

Senate Debated army service extension measure. House

Debated new \$3,529,200,000 tax

Porpoise, a popular fish in Queen Elizabeth's time, has been revived as a food in England and is said to taste like pork.

Old American newspapers and magazines received into the Netherlands Indies in a recent month weighed 980 tons.

Mrs. Troutwein's home Mrs. Troutwein's home There was a twilight concert by Ralph TerBush at Mohonk Thursday night. He is known for his trumpet concerts at twilight from across the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow were home of Vernard Mrs. Troutwein's home of Warrs, employer. Percival Little, New York Board of Water Supply, employer. Closed For months for X-ray examination. G. W. Meyers, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., employer. Closed for non-Clarence Taylor, Oscar Parli-

man, employer. Award May 8 to
July 3, at \$13. Closed.
Edward J. Duggan, George J.
Duggan, employer. Award \$7.70.

William Fleckenstein, town of

employer. Adjourned to Kingston

Mrs. Katherine Maines, City of

David S. Rich, Colonial Diner,

Kingston, employer. Adjourned

death calendar.

Thomas Roberts, Estate W. A. Jamison et al., employer. Award \$10.26 and continued 4 months. Peter Ahl, Cornell Steamboat employer. Award \$33.96.

Charles Dietz, N. Y. Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, Award January 30 to date at \$8 reduced earnings and

continued 4 months. Peter P. Dunn, Cornell Steamboat Co., employer. Adjourned. Ray Larkin, A. Albert, em-ployer. Continued 3 months. Orville Justice, G. M. Brew-er & Sons, employer. Continued

months. Anthony Pinto, Geo. M. Brewer & Sons, employer. Continued 4

Peter Mechler, Geo. M. Brewer & Sons, employer. Continued 4 months. Everett Embree, Geo. M. Brew-er & Sons, employer. Award 10% left hand at \$11.51. Total \$370.85.

No healing period and closed. Irving Swart, Edward Lasher, employer. Continued 4 months.

Rodney J. Donnelly, Alfred F sumes hearing on proposals to increase parity farm prices.

Doyle, employer. Award \$125 serious facial disfigurement. Clos-

Concludes general debate on new \$3,529,200,000 tax bill.

Lillian Lawson, County Award Frocks, Inc., employer. Award April 22 to May 6 at \$10 and May ing on legislation to prohibit 6 to date at \$7.50 reduced earnmembership in certain subversive ings and continued 1 month. Arthur Schleightner, Freeman Publishing Co., employer. Award

20% left third finger at \$18.08. No healing period. Closed.

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Kathryn Roach, 19 the act of passing. Compelled to go over on the third lane the driver

Car Involved in Crash;

Kingston Hospital last evening shortly after 7 o'clock from a fracshortly after 7 o'clock from a frac-tured skull and other injuries tine Hospital today. which she suffered Tuesday evening in a motor car crash on the Saugerties road near the Rose Marie Cabins.

Miss Roach, a passenger in the car operated by Dorothy Brady of 663 Quincy street, Brooklyn, and several other young folks who were vacationing at Mt. Marion were enroute to this city when it is claimed Miss Brady attempted to pass a south bound truck while a second south bound truck was in



Dies of Injuries was then faced by a car operated by Isaac L. Merrihew of this city who was driving north on his right Was Passenger in Brady of the road. In an attempt to avoid a crash both cars turned to a drive leading to the Rose Marie prop-

erty and crashed.
Miss Roach was considered in-Tyrell Is Serious

Kathryn Roach, 19, of 1576 Taylor avenue, Bronx, died at the Kingston Hospital last evening years-old, was reported still in a

An autopsy was ordered per-formed on Miss Roach by the au-

Perlman Is Graduated

Sam Perlman of 71 Crown street, Kingston, is listed among specialists who was graduated last week from the aviation ordnance section of the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He has been assigned to the Manchester, N. H., station. Two Catskill men also are listed among the 48 graduates. They are Frederick L. Saxe and John Deer. The former will be stationed at Manches er, while Deer has been assigned to McDill Field, Fla. The graduates include automotive mechanics, munitions workers, welders, clerks and small arms me

India now leads other countries shipping mica to the United

AFTER GERMANY BOMBS HIT BELGRADE ON PALM SUNDAY



Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, presented scenes of devastation like this after German war planes had dumped their bombs at dawn Palm Sunday while the city's 300,000 inhabitants slept. This picture, one of the first series of exclusive original pictures of the bombing to reach this country, came out of Yugoslavia by courier to Cairo, thence by airmail across the Pacific clipper route.

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BELGRADE CITIZENS VIEW BOMB DAMAGE



A lull in the Palm Sunday morning bombing of Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, brought these citizens out of their shelters to view the wreckage near Terazija Square, comparable to the Times Square district of New York city.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Aug. 1-Leander T. Minard has sold his property on the Plattekill-Ardonia road to H. Feldt of Tuckers Corners.

Luther Fowler is redecorating the Morris home in Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of this place, Mrs. Freston Paltridge of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti and Dagmar Nelson of Plattekill, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Griffin were Monday evening guests of the Misses Anna and Ella Mack and William Mack.

Ray and Bobby Riley were visitors at the home of relatives in Modena Tuesday.

Due to the rain Wednesday the Sunday school picnic, which was to have been held at Tillson Lake, was held in Hasbrouck Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge and Phyllis Paltridge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Bernard of Poughkeepsie to Middletown Tuesday evening where they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bennett and daughter,

Mary Lou. Extensive plans are being made with headquarters squadron, 45th for the annual Plattekill Grange fair and supper scheduled for Sep-Base, Manchester, N. H. Prior tember 24. Committeees have been to leaving Kingston four years named as follows: Vagetables, My-ron Fosler, Elmore Lozier, Burton Co., he was employed by the Forst Ward and George Sisti; candy, Mrs. Miller (Mrs. Hemler, Mrs. School No. 5 and Kingston High White, Mrs. Tilroe, Mrs. Fries; flowers, Lizzie Fosler, Bessie Harris, Mrs. Leander Minard, Mrs. pre-school children in Hasbrouck ris, Mrs. Leander Minaid, Mrs. pre-school children in Hasbrouck Edith Gilthers, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Memorial Hall. Mr. Hemler and Eugene Stevens; novelties, Mrs. Burton ward, Mrs. a guest of her cousins, Gloria and Edward Hartney, Mrs. Myron Fos-ler, Mrs. F. Woolsey and Mrs. Walter Barrett; fruit, F. Woolsey, U.S.O. Drive Is Under Way William Mack, Wilson Edmonds, Eugene Paltridge, Arthur Fosler and Edward Hartney; fancy work, Mrs. W. Van Wyck, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. Ed. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Ed. Thorn, Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. J. Furner and Susie Fosler; supper, Mrs. Dagmar Nelson, Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mrs. George Sisti and Miss Anna Mack; dining room, Mrs. Gertrude Wager, Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Miss Ella Mack, Miss Virginia Silberling, Miss Orlosky, Miss Francis De-Mrs. John Mack, Miss Virginia Silberling, Miss Orlosky, Miss Francis De-pew, Miss Ann Barr and Miss Mar-jorie Minard; cashier, Mrs. Frank Lemuel DuBois, Ashokan; Miss Lozier. One of the highlights of the evening will be a spelling contest, which will be in charge of Mrs. Beulah Thompson and Mrs.

Lemuel Dubois, Asnokan, Miss Cathleen McParlan, Brown Station; Arthur Trowbridge, B.W.S. force at Brown Station; Mrs. Charles Gustafson, West Shokan;

Arthur Diener.
On Tuesday, August 5, members of the local committee of the Mrs. E. C. Burgher, Buskill; Larry Bishop, Boiceville; Robert Haver, Samsonville; Mrs. Loren public health nursing committee Hover, Krumville. of the town of Plattekill will assist at the regular consultation on townspeople will respond gener-

In Air Corps



EARLE G. BURGER

Jean Parker of Newburgh was

In Township of Olive

This week marks the beginning

The following district chairmen

have been appointed by Miss Scott

to take charge of the house to

house canvass in their respective

of the U.S.O. drive in the township of Olive. Supervisor Lemuel DuBois has appointed Miss Lydia

M. Scott chairman.

Replacing Mains The old four-inch water mains on Wall street, between Elizabeth and Henry streets are being replaced with the new eight-inch cement-lined mains. The work is being done by the WPA as part of the city-wide water project. When the mains are laid that part

chairmen with the house to house

This is a busy season for farm-

ers and housewives and the co-

operation of all will be needed to

make the drive a success. The boy scouts of the township are

asked to communicate with their

district chairmen and to assist

Donald Bishop is treasurer.

them with the drive.

by the Board of Public Works. Owens-McFadden

Priscilla McFadden of 72 West Union street was married to Ernest Owens of 49 Cedar street July 26 by the Rev. C. J. Gadsden.

of Wall street will be resurfaced

On June 24, Earle G. Burger, son of the late George and Mrs. Burger, 611 Delaware avenue, en-listed in the United States army at Boston, Mass. He is stationed



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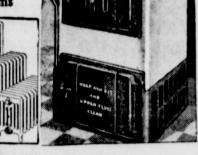
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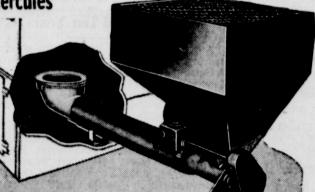
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UP AND DOWN AND UP

No profession has greater ups and downs than diplomacy. If you are a diplomat you may be up one day, sitting on the top of the world, and the next day down in the tall grass running for your life. One case in point is that of Constantine Oumansky, Soviet ambassador to the United States.

There was a time following our recognition of Russia when the Soviet diplomats stood high at Washington. M. Litvinoff was then the ambassador. But when 1939 rolled around and Joe Stalin made his infamous pact with Hitler, following this with his bloody and unpopular war again the Finns and his absorption of the little Baltic republics, M. Oumansky and his staff, who had been popular around official Washington, suddenly went out of favor. It dawned on certain official minds at the capital that there might be possibly something phony about the Communist boast of always standing for the "dear people."

During this time Stalin was an unofficial ally of Hitler, M. Oumansky is said to have been persona non grata and to have been looked on with downright disfavor at our State Department. He entered the building as if treading on eggs and often was able to see only the underlings of our official staff there.

Then came the dawn. Hitler rudely attacked his former friend. Immediately M. Oumansky found the atmosphere growing warmer and the sun shining brighter. Instead of the representative of the "red beast of Moscow" he became an agent of freedom.

It is said that he now is able to see important personages at the State Department and is once more in demand at social affairs in | ness, he may have a number of defects which pre-Washington. The episode of Finland is for- vent him from doing his best work-mental and given if not forgotten. It is said that M. Oumansky's face is wreathed in smiles now when he appears in public. If he has a sense of humor, no doubt, he can now laugh even in his sleep. And diplomats, to be sucessful, must possess a sense of humor as well as plenty of philosophy. Otherwise they would never be able to stand it.

LET'S LOOK AROUND AT HOME

The air is now full of propaganda asking us to preserve something. One time it is to preserve democracy in Europe, Asia and Africa. Again it is to preserve the British way of life, the Norwegian way of living and even the Chinese way of life (of this there are at least 57 varieties.)

In all of this welter of confusing propaganda let us not forget that the most important thing to our own people is the preservation of the American system of government under which we have become the freest and potentially the most powerful nation in

Of what service would we be to humanity if we were to spend our money and send our boys abroad in a vain effort to establish democracy in other continents only to lose the American way of life at home?

It cannot be too often repeated that the greatest danger which this nation now faces is a danger at home. Mussolini came to power in Italy, Hitler in Germany and Lenin in Russia, not because the people of their nations at that time sought world conquest but for the reason that they were half starved, half naked, and almost without hope. Their national fortunes had reached the point where the people were apparently willing to "try anything once."

Before we seek to establish the four freedoms abroad, let us see that they are established in America. This can only be done by following sound American policy as it has been outlined for the past century and a half.

PERILOUS QUARRELS

"Our differences are more forensic than real," remarks an observer who has great faith in underlying American unity. He is probably right. But forensic differences, kept in the forefront of public attention and argued over continually without any decision, can prevent action and divide counsels dangerously.

Why should so many of us wait for the other fellow to show his patriotism before

we'll show ours? Why must we wait until SKYWAY SILHOUETTES he has obviously sacrificed until it hurts before we'll start sacrificing on our own part? Why call our opponents names instead of answering their arguments clearly and logically but with tolerance and good faith?

The enemies of freedom and democracy play up every trivial difference in which we indulge. They exert skilful wiles to widen those differences, trying to make them permanent. That fact, itself, ought to be evidence enough that our bickering gives them aid and comfort. Need we go on giving them this great advantage over us?

CROP TROUBLE

Pity this country! Fate seems to have a spite against us, especially in farm production. We're always getting into trouble about crops. They're so big we can't handle them, in spite of federal laws and subsidies to keep down production. Last year, for instance, there was the most enormous wheat carryover in our history, and this year the experts expect a harvest of 900,000,000 bushels.

There just isn't any place to put the stuff. The granaries are overflowing already and the elevators are mostly filled and the farmers don't know where they're going to find storage space.

The rest of the world could use the surplus, and would rejoice to get it. But the war blight prevents this, as it does so many other normal things. Very little wheat can be shipped. So the stuff piles up like that surplus gold and silver in the United States

But how the world envies us all this bur-

A lad we know insists that "if summer came in the winter, then people wouldn't get so het up now." But we have a hunch that summer by any other name would be just as heating.

Many a motorist has found it is easier to drive into a mudhole than to pull out. Despite any initial accomplishments Adolf Hitler may find this is true in Russia.

As we understand those Vichy Frenchmen, any kind of aggression is O.K. if it's done 'correctly."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) TEST FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS?

When an individual pases a life insurance physical examination, he has reason to be grateful because it shows that from the standpoint of sickness and death, he is sound. However, despite his sound-

A recent examination of the so-called second million men called up by the United States government, showed that 21.3 per cent (about one in every five) of drafted men were rejected as unfit for any branch of the service and 9.9 per cent were placed in "limited" service, that is, not fit for general military duty. Of the entire number over 50 per cent, over one-half, were found to have defects.

What are the defects that are keeping so many men from being fit for general military duty? The most frequent cause for rejection was poor or defective eyesight, next in order came flat feet, underweight, heart disease, tuberculosis, defective and deficient number of teeth, hernia (rupture) and mental defects.

Other defects, but not in such numbers, are blindness in one or both eyes, venereal diseases, defective hearing, middle ear disease, curvature of the spine, varicose veins, goiter, enlarged tonsils, threatened herni and rapid heart. I am mentioning all these defects because such

a large number of them can be corrected, particularly defective eyesight, underweight, tuberculosis defective and deficient teeth, hernia, and venereal

The thought then is that while many individuals think themselves sound (and they are sound as far as life is concerned) they are not really "fit". Not for any duty is not much different from being fit for the everyday duties of life if these duties are to be performed in the best way possible for any individual.

So, whether you are a man or a woman, why not get examined by your physician and dentist? examination gives you the opportunity to learn your actual physical condition. You will thus have the knowledge of why you are not at your best, and can correct, wholly on in part, the defects present. New Leaflets

Dr. Barton has prepared several new leaflets which are available to readers who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and state which leaflet desired. Address request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning name of The Freeman. Leaflets are: Diet Suggestions in Arthritis; Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears; Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis; Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy; Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ul

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

cer; Diet Suggestions in Hardening of Arteries.

Aug. 1, 1921.—The Rev. Dr. Leighton Williams preached his farewell sermon at St. John's Church. bookkeeper for Cornell Oscar L. Eastman, Steamboat Co., retired from active service on

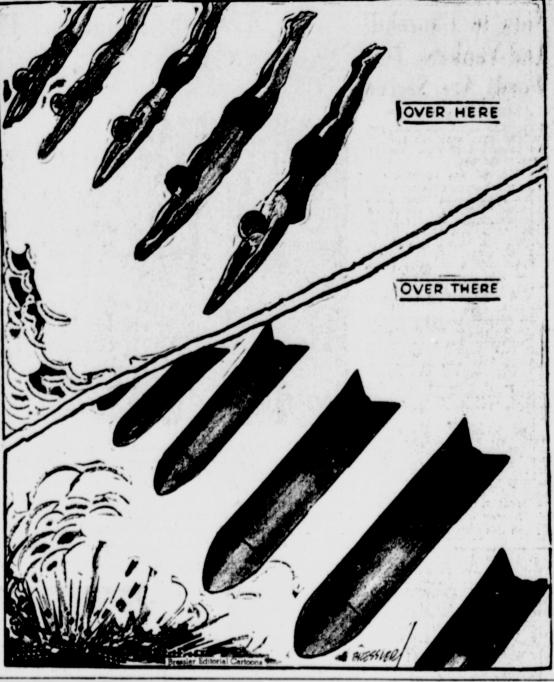
Michael Lawler of Smith avenue died. James Griffith and Miss Nellie Olds married.

Aug. 1, 1931.—A mild case of infantile paralysis was reported in Saugerties; over 300 cases in Greater New York. Kingston Board of Health sought names of those who had had the disease, for blood donations in case they were needed.

Engagements announced: Dorothy Beck, Conand Roland Lamoreaux, Port Ewen; Evelyn O'Dell and Walter H. Schwark, Kingston. Deaths of Mrs. Martin J. McHugh and Mrs.

Thomas Perry. Federal agents raided a home brew plant on Delaware avenue. John Molyneaux and Everett Scott appointed

janitors in Kingston schools. School tax notices out. Rate \$9.20 a thousand Jenning's Pine Wood Lodge, Lake Katrine, burned: \$15,000 to \$20,000 estimated loss.



Washington Daybook

Said the speaker pro tem: "Un-der a previous order of the House, Gentleman from Alabama Luther Patrick, a Birmingham Democrat) is recognized for will continue prosperous for some 30 minutes.

Mr. Patrick: "Mr. Speaker. should like to have you remember that this cry was raised by the Republicans and not by the Democrats. I just did not think it would be fair for us Democrats to sit around and let the Repubicans get away with the pretense that they were building the national defense, etc."-one minute

Mr. Keefe: "I want the gentle-

it. We will talk about it later!" Two seconds.)

Mr. James W. Mott (R-Ore-gon:) "Mr. Speaker, will the gen-tleman yield for an inquiry?" Cites Record

Mr. Patrick: "I want to state that the gentleman standing over there has a good national defense record I will not yield at this

Mr. Mott: "Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield for an in-Mr. Patrick: "No; I do not yield

will hold up his inquiry no doubt it will be answered...." (For 9

Mr. Mott: "Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?" Mr. Patrick: "Congressman Mott of Oregon, who has not been here long enough to catch on to how (For 11 seconds.)

to the gentleman now. I wish I Monstanto, Amreican Cyanamid, could. Do not beg me because you etc., should do well. Some bankers will break my heart...."

Mr. Ditter: "Mr. Speaker will cal-equipment and food industries the gentleman yield in view of as good peace stocks; but I am the conversation we had over the not too sure.

Mr. Patrick: "If I yield to the

at the end of my speech, but not is also much disagreement as to (Two seconds.)

not a quorum present...." Mr. Patrick: "That will suit me; get a quorum call, and we shall have more folks here. I should offer starving Europe at the have known they would commence hollering.

Mr. Speaker: "Evidently there is no quorum present."

Two Possible Motions

(At this point there are two notions, according to the rules of first is a motion for a quorumthat is, calling all available members into the House. The second motion takes precedence over the first. It is the motion to adjourn.) Mr. Lawrence Lewis (D.-Colo.): "Mr. Speaker, I move that the House do now adjourn."

And it did. That is what is known as getting the floor jerked right out from under you. Thirty minutes Mr. Patrick had and—count it up he didn't get three.

liamentary blitzkrieg was in prog- jail at Lusaka, South Africa.

BABSON ON BUSINESS WAR OR PEACE STOCKS? Why Gamble?

Babson Urges Diversification

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 1—In-will be the peace terms? We force of a public opinion which re-vestors of the United States and know that God still rules this old flects the sacrifice of the individ-Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 1-Inwashington—There's a common vestors of the beginning to won-earth and that the Hitler group expression—"I had the floor jerk- of Canada are beginning to won-earth and that the Hitler group expression—"I had the floor jerk- of Canada are beginning to won-earth and that the Hitler group expression—"I had the floor jerk- of Canada are beginning to won-earth and that the Hitler group expression—"I had the floor jerk- of Canada are beginning to won-earth and that the Hitler group expression—"I had the floor jerk- of Canada are beginning to won-earth and that the Hitler group expression—"I had the floor jerk- of Canada are beginning to won-earth and that the Hitler group expression—"I had the floor jerk- of Canada are beginning to won-earth and that the Hitler group expression—"I had the floor jerk- of Canada are beginning to won-earth and that the Hitler group expression—"I had the floor jerk- of Canada are beginning to won-earth and that the Hitler group expression is the state of the floor jerk- of Canada are beginning to won-earth and that the Hitler group expression is the state of the floor jerk- o ed out from under me"—and it ap-plies to an actual incident in the hedge by buying "peace" stocks. nations are sure to learn some-thing good from the conflict and House of Representatives. Here's Obviously, the answer largely de- it will be a better world in which pends upon the duration of the to live. Hence, "investing-as-war and the kind of "peace" which usual" may be the best policy. comes. If it is an armed peace, then the present war industries will continue prosperous for some among all the leading 24 industime; but if it is a real peace, then out for terrific industrial

War Industries

Probably the first to be hit would be the aircraft manufacturers. The largest steel com-panies, such as U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, and large textile manufacturers, such as American Woolen and Pacific Mills, may also into companies operated by men suffer. Manufacturers of muni- of character. This last is of great Mr. Keefe (R. - Wis.): "Mr. suffer. Manufacturers of muni-Speaker, will the gentleman tions, and especially the big importance. machine-tool people and the anth-Mr. Patrick: "It will be a whole lot better for both of us if I yield get a bump. As to what will hapable man to yield at that point."

will not prevent a shortage of out of debt and they are trying to Lake Konack.

Mr. Patrick: "Make a note of such goods; but may not such a play safe on war business. Most ble to buy them or something

Personally, I am very bearish on almost all railroads following the war, especially after the reconstruction period. This must apply to such companies as are now prospering from war orders. If the rails are to suffer, then one should expect declines in the railequipment industry companies such as Pullman, Baldwin, and American Car and Foundry. same may apply to shipbuilding. Reading Reading the newspapers, one I am temporarily pessimistic; but would think that 50% of United when viewing the nation's debt as for an inquiry."

Mr. Mott: "I wanted to inquire at what point—"

would think that 50% of United a whole, I am optimistic whether peace or war is ahead.

Yet, statistics show peace or war is ahead.

Possibilities of New Industries that only about 10% is so en-gaged. What the Canadian figure is, I do not know.

Peace Industries

On the other hand, it seems as if it would keep all the windowglass manufacturers of the world busy for years to re-glass Europe his Republican brothers oper- and Great Britain! The movies of the war and give full employ- and Mrs. B. D. Dykstra of Orange Mr. J. William Ditter (R-Pa.): after the war. The air-transporta-"Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman tion lines should do better than ever, while the chemicals, such as television. Mr. Patrick: "No, I cannot yield duPont, Eastman, Union Carbide,

As to what will happen to the gentleman, he will run off...."

After the war, the industry will and changing one mineral into lose war business and increase another. They are also preparing the gentleman yield?"

Mr. Persiah vield?" automobile—this is anyone's guess. Mr. Patrick: "No: I will yield other factors may interfere. There how peace will affect our export Mr. Mott: "Mr. Speaker, I make business in the long run. It may the point of order that there is hurt it. There, however, is sure to be a great boom in exports during the reconstruction period. Our government is now storing food to psychological moment when such an offer will help in forcing Hitler to quit.

ress, when it was all over, strolling down the Capitol corridor Mr. Patrick said: "Never mind, it has happened before. I'll make order, which may be offered. The my speech eventually—and without interruption.'

> Manchuria has a five-year plan to increase iron and steel production and make the country independent of American scrap iron.

Production of newsprint from hardwood, recently started in Tasmania, promises to become one of Australia's leading industries.

For biting his wife's finger, Although he was purple in the causing her death. Sambalama. face several times while this parcausing her death, Sambalama.

"investing-as-This means diversify broadly and tries, but select safe stocks.

This means we should buy into companies which cannot be busted the auxiliary memoranda and ar- formers to correct what they deem -that is, without debt or embar- guments from which the President to be social injustices. The tempressing preferreds, (unless you drafted his message to congress is be be social injustices. The temptated buy the bonds or preferred). It means to seek industries with small labor costs and industries which are "coming" rather than "going." Select securities selling below their actual value and have below their actual value and buy

No Reason For Pessimism

It should be realized that American industries are Priorities and price fixing better condition today than during children, Philip and Mavis, are important of all, there is no specustocks or the peace stocks. the speculating today is by Federal Government which has

amounts! But perhaps the sum-total of Ghear homestead. government and private debt does not now much exceed the total of At any rate, our govern-1929. ment bonds are all owned here at nome by our own people. When looking at only the Federal debt. I am temporarily pessimistic; but

Possibilities of New Industries

In discussing this subject, I ter, Marilyn of New Paltz, were at have been conservative and as- Hillcrest Monday. sumed that the peace industries ahead will be only the same group with which we now are acquainted Some new industry may, however, come along to absorb the costs in Iowa with his parents, the Rev. should also do a great business ment to those now working on war orders. Think of the growth ahead in chemistry, synthetics, plastics, rayon, anti-knock gasoline, safety glass, and cheap cooling systems, not to mention Mrs. L. W. Krom Wednesday evenew foods and medicines. Perhaps a new cheap auto will be de-

The possibilities of cyclotrons give the greatest enthusiasm to us Ghear's husband, who is a patient optimists. These great electrical machines are breaking down atoms from a teaspoonful of winter uranium and getting enough power from a cupful to run our factories for a year. This could greatly increase employment by lowering the cost of goods and raising the standard of living. All America needs is to be sure the preachers keep pace with our scientists and that we develop character so as blessings.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press One Year Ago Today

August 1, 1940-Britain orders tank traps removed in preparation for "defense by offense" in event of invasion Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov predicts early inensification of war.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today August 1, 1916-Italians launch offensive against Gorizia. man merchant submarine Deutsch- bles" is West Virginia, where they land sails from Baltimore with are made of glass. Real marbles cargo for Bremen.

Most of the leather being made into belts and luggage in South and Czechoslovakia, from chal-Africa is from the United States. cedony.

Today in Washington

President's Message on Price Control Presents Clear Picture of Puzzling Situation

has any presidential message ex- trative efficiency pressed so clearly the economics agree with the principles laid down of a perplexing national problem by the President, the rub comes as does the message sent by Presi- when human beings are to be ing for legislation on price con-

By Bressler

have the citizens do in order to prevent inflation or interruptions to production due to strikes over the cost of living, the President's communication is one of the finest documents of his entire adminis-

But having proclaimed that each group must cooperate in the public interest, that no group should be exploited and no other group should gain an advantage, the problem is how to attain such a desirable objective.

For several years men in the administration, notably Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has contended that our economic system consisted of so many inter-related factors that it was impossible to control one without the other. To allow wages to skyrocket and exercise no restrictive influence while at the same time costs were piled on costs which could only be reflected in higher prices to the consumer was to deal piecemeal with a spiral that had to be dealt with in overall fashion.

There is, therefore, nothing startling or new so far as doctrine is concerned in what the President has to say. The moment "planned is sanctioned at all, it will be admitted that regulation cannot omit any essential factor. During a war emergency "planned economist who has had experience successful mobilization of producials. As Prime Minister Churchill ence to England's war economy, the state has not gone totalitarian but has nevertheless organized itself for total war. This merely means that where Hitler rules by But why try to decide how long decree and the concentration World War II is to last or what camp, Mr. Churchill rules by the ual to the common cause.

Mr. Roosevelt pointedly said to dent's message. Whoever supplied

(By DAVID LAWRENCE) . Washington, Aug. 1-Seldom able gain made toward adminis Granting that Congress

dent Roosevelt to Congress ask-that are to be delegated by the legislative body. No such have ever been granted. In the As a sheer exposition of what a World War they were informally national government would like to exercised. The national defense laws did not specify a formula but President Wilson left it to Bernard M. Baruch to work one out. And he did so very successfully and business cooperated whole heartedly. It is being reported that the President would look kindly on the suggestion that a three man board be appointed. This doesn't sound accurate because Mr. Roosevelt has hitherto wanted to see the power delegated to the chief executive who could in turn delegate to one or more as he pleased. But Mr. Roosevelt knows that price control legislation something extraordinary and far more delicate than any power he has hitherto asked. It means control over individuals and their businesses to a degree equalled not even by the tax collector. Congress, once it delegates, cannot interfere in actual administration. It will not be able to do anything for the pressure groups. The die will be cast and labor and management and farmer and industrialist will have to take their medicine as the administrator or board hands it out. Once the law is passed, congress will be a by-stander.

up by executive order. He is an becomes essential to in the NRA and who until last month served as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He is one of the hardes said a few days ago with refer- workers and most conscientions officials Washington has ever had. His critics to be sure are numerous and his manner in the exercise of power has not always been ministrator he will have to acquire a competent board of assocforce of a public opinion which re- lates and staff experts to help him It is by no means a one man would be the first to admit it Congress that the price control Who then shall make the price power should be limited to the control policies? Obviously the emergency and terminated by prearrangement when that occurs. He further the New Deal reform proexhorted all groups to cooperate. gram thus reopening old sores and Neither labor nor capital, union bringing on more class cleavages leaders nor management execu- In a sense price control will prove tives, can possibly take exception a test of good faith as between the to the fundamentals of the Presimal objective—national defense -and the instinctive urge of re-

Leon Henderson has been handl-

ng price control under the volun-

tary cooperation plan recently set

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, July 31-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker and spending a week's vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Derby and friends lation going on either in the war of Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. All Le Roy Krom Sunday afternoon. Jesse Ghear and friend of New

issued securities to fabulous Jersey spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Otis Presby at the The firemen's annual carnival

attracted large crowds last week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sampson of New Jersey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sher-Mrs. Mary Countryman is spend-

ing a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Sutton. Mrs. James A. Krom and daugh-

There will be no preaching service in the Reformed Church until August 31. The pastor and his wife are spending their vacation

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jansen of New Paltz and Mrs. Rachel Van Wagner of Salt Point called on Thomas Snyder,

and Mrs. Otto Feith and Mrs. George H. Ghear went to New York Sunday to see Mrs. in St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cudney, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer, Bradford Hauck, Dave and Blakley and Edmond O'Hara of Hartford, Conn., spent the weekend with their relatives and friends.

Herbert Snyder of Poughkeepsie a guest of his grandmother for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell re-

cently enjoyed a motor trip to to use properly our material central New York and visited their daughter Edith, at Owego. Mrs. Joetta Schoonmaker

Kingston is visiting her sisters in Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kelley of

Jersey are spending their vacation at their summer cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Countryman and daughters, Doris and Mary Ella, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Countryman spent the week-end

at Lake Konack. Miss Constance Raker of Stone Ridge spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ran-

The new world center for "marare not to be had on the general market now, since they hand-cut and polished in Germany

Literary Guide

"THE PASSIONATE WITCH"

Thorne Smith and Norman Matson Incredible though it may seem, Thorne Smith has been dead these seven years. This is only in part because time passes too swiftly; it is also incredible because Mr. Smith's publisher keeps reissuing Smithiana at a steady pace to answer what prob ably is a steady demand for the alcoholic and naughty humor which seemed to run out of every pore in our late author's body.

You will remember "Topper" and "The Bishop's Jaegers" and "The Night Life of the Gods. And a lot more. But you will no remember "The Passionate Witch, because this confection has lain unfinished in some recess ever since its author died. It has emerged, and it has been completed by Norman Matson. So far as I can see there is no very nota-ble line of demarcation between the Smith section and the Matson section, which leads to the conclusion that Mr. Matson might vrey well go on and write some more of this sort of thing.

Passionate Witch" depends for its humor on two things, chiefly. One is its "hero," who is well-to-do widower named T. Wallace Wooly, and the other is the woman witch. Mr. Wooly is not what call a rounder. He has never drunk anything stronger than vegetable juice, and that when his dietary schedule for it. He is mild and meek and highly respectable, although not without what it takes to make

some women long for him. But on a certain day, Mr. Wooly rescues Jennifer from a burning hotel-and Jennifer is quite bare Mr. Wooly then entered a period when he was not quite responsib for things as they fell out, and after a week or so he married Jennifer, for no reason he coul be sure of. And then—and then-The juice of the carrot was forgotten in Mr. Wooly's new regimen, and something much strong er was substituted. A great many Thorne Smith situations development the least of which is Mr Wooly's appearance in a Turkish bath disguised as an old lady from

Perth Amboy. It is to laugh. Killed by a hard-driven golf ball a tame swan belonging to the Ota-huhu Golf Club in New Zealand was sold to aid the club's patriotic fund.

Istanbul, Turkey, has ruled that cyclists must show that they can ride carefully in heavy traffic before they obtain riding permits.

South African Governe ment is testing charcoal as a modil

Most of the eyeglasses now worn in the Philippines are from Ameri-

New York Oil Men See Note to Churchill 100,000 Jobs Lost by And Yankees, Too: Order; Ickes Drafts Plan

Home for Visit



PVT. M. R. COX

Private Millard R. Cox, who Private Millard R. Cox, who ers, however, said the recom-had been with the 72nd Quarter- mendation would relieve a labor master Battallion since February, shortage. expects soon to begin a month's shifts to spread employment. cycle School in Springfield, Mass. Private Cox spent last week-end compliance with the recommendawith Mrs. Cox at their home in station operators gloomily pre-Kerhonkson and although he is now registered at Hotel Victoria in Springfield, he expects to get dicted home each week-end during the luration of his training course in nat city. Prior to going to Springfield, he was at Camp Hulen,

Attacked by angry bees at Coligny, South Africa, S. Nel was totally blind for more than two hours.

Attacked by angry bees at Coligny, South Africa, S. Nel was terior Ickes and the oil industry perfected plans today to apply the curfew next Sunday, with more



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Industries

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tion effective Sunday, but some

"gas bootlegging"

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drastic action to conserve motor fuel supplies indicated should this

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develop. There was a general feel-

decrease in gasoline sales.

blackout fail.

politan area.

(Continued from Page Une) of the army of British propagand-ists who have been operating in this country ever since the out-break of the war.

Not All Are Cautious

For the most part these workers from overseas haven't overreached the mark. They have passed out their information but haven't in-truded on private affairs. Unfor-New York, Aug. 1 (A)-New York oil men saw both good and evil today in Secretary Ickes' 7 a Briton with a crusading gleam p. m.-to7 a. m. closing recommen-dation for eastern filling stations shores with the idea of telling dation for eastern filling stations.

Some of them said something our crude souls.

For instance, the other day Col. Josiah Wedgwood, British member of Parliament, was quoted by the New York Journal American as more drastic is necessary to effect a solid saving in gasoline consump-Foremost worry of oil retailers asserting that America ought to was the impending loss of an go to war, that the "best people" estimated 100,000 jobs on the Atlantic seaboard, of which some 10. 000 are in the New York metro- appeaser" and should "go soak his

Louis Kimmel, manager of the Gasoline Merchants' of Brooklyn Well, of course that's an extreme case which cropped up in hot weather when people's judgment is likely to wander. Most Britons would resent such an outand Queens estimated the number of jobs, and his figure was veriline station, parking attendants' division of the Teamsters' Union (A.F.L.) who said the average was speaking for himself and not for his country. As a matter of fact he himself later expressed The union suggested six-hour

was speaking for himself and not for his country. As a matter of fact he himself later expressed regret that he had roughed some folk the wrong way.

Still, it's things of this sort which foster the thought in some American minds that Britain regards us as a dependency, and that times there has been a tendency on the part of some Britans nation since the days of the Amering there would be no material ican Revolution, and always will

So taking it all in all the normal face of predictions that the nightly expectancy would be that in these closing of service stations in Atlantic seaboard states would cause both sides of the Atlantic would the petition at a hearing on prokeep a careful check on their

PATAUKUNK

Oil men accepted the proclamaon closing down an estimated Mrs. Fred Fritchler and daughters, fied that the rising price of ma-100,000 gasoline stations from 7 Lois and Anna Mae, motored to cassioned by the national emerp. m. to 7 a. m., seven days a Ramapo Heights Wednesday where gency and a severe drought had they were guests of the former's caused the petition. tion to meet the predicted eastern fuel shortage, even to the ex- grandmother, Margaretha Conn establish a \$3.82 per hundredtent of adopting rationing, if need and daughter, Anna. The Conns weight (47 qts.) price for Class 1 have recently built themselves a milk; establish a graduated price beautiful new home in this ex-Ickes, who is defense petroleum coordinator, said in announcing the curfew yesterday that if the is affiliated with the Long Island new step failed to cut consumption precipitately, "it then must be followed by other steps to ac-

Mrs. Della Mitchell and son, Kenneth, were Sunday night dinner guests of the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

Service, Hill Says vin Deyo.
Mrs. Michael Bardon and son.

Is Agreed for U.S. Mickey were thursday. Friends in this locality are ex-Washington, Aug. 1 (P)—Sena- tending congratulations to Ernest tor Hill (D-Ala) said today that Hinckley on his marriage to Evesponsors had agreed to compromise lyn C. Morse.

Isadore Siegel is at the Kingston army service extension legisla- Hospital where he is in critical tion to provide a maximum of 21/2 condition suffering from a condiyears of service for citizen soldiers. tion brought about by the smoke Hill told reporters that pro-ponents were attempting to work at the time of the Pollack fire. out an amendment which would Mr. and Mrs. George Goering limit to 18 months the additional and Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomservice that any selectee, National guardsman, reserve or regular enlisted man might be called on to undergo.

eroy were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rode spent

This 18 months extension, he Wednesday evening with her parsaid, would be in addition to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunn. 12 months selectees, guardsmen Mr. and Mrs. James Culp were and reservists now are required to in Liberty Monday. They motored some regular army enlisted men the vicinity of Whiteface Moun-

are serving one year tenures and tain.
others three-year periods. The same 18 months extension would and children visited the later's par-Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanDemark ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, re-

Shankhai has 9,497 public ric-Lloyd Embree and wife, visited friends in town Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Broley accompanied by the latter's brother have returned from a recent tour of the central and western parts of the state. They spent the week-end at Niagara Falls. Nell Huber spent one day this

veek in Kingston. Mrs. Irving Miller is recovering at Kingston Hospital and is expect-

ed home on Sunday.

Benjamin Lee, who is employed at the Borden Plant, in Wallkill, spent Wednesday with friends in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins have moved to Rothstein's house

Playgrounds

Hasbrouck Park Hasbrouck Park will hold its reekly community night this evening at that city playground.

After the Catholic League soft. ball game there will be peanut races for the children registered at the playground. Contestants must push a peanut across the platform using only their noses.

Following this will be a short stage entertainment featuring lo-cal singing talent including Jackie Klonoskie, Frankie Hart, Louise

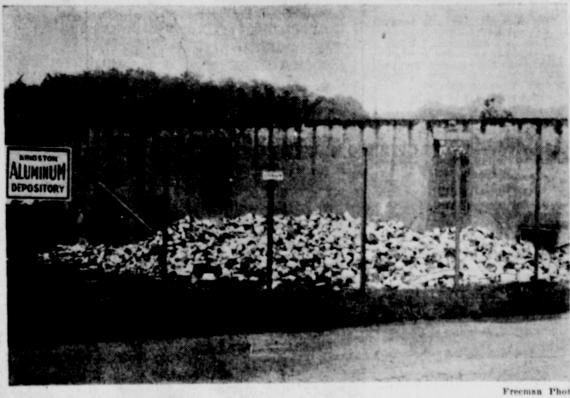
DeCicco, and other acts. Concluding the program Henry Millonig will show movies. Everyone is invited.

Canopy Damaged

Officers McGrane and Hoffay were called to investigate an acident at the Roosa taxi office on Broadway shortly after one o'clock this morning. A car being driven south on Broadway by Edward Sangaline of 315 East Chester street, skidded on to the sidewalk when brakes were applied, knocking down and damaging the canopy in front of the Roosa office. There was some damage to the Sangaline car but no personal in-

Twenty-two excursion parties from the United States were scheduled to visit Mexico in May.

Area's Aluminum Pile Grows



The pile of aluminum in the receiving center on East Strand is increasing rapidly as truckloads from the various cities and villages in the district continue to arrive.

Petition Urges Three Amendment and the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Syracuse.

New York, Aug. 1 (A)-A three amendment petition urging an immediate price increase for Class 1 dency on the part of some Britons to intrude where they don't bemilk and restoration of the plan long. We have been a sovereign of butter for farmers in six eastern states was introduced today before federal and state agricultural officials.

More than 150 upstate producers and dealers heard testimony on posed amendments to the federal state marketing order, which controls the six-state New York milkshed. The hearing will continue next week at Watertown and Al-

Pataukunk, Aug. 1—Mr. and Farmers and dealers alike testified that the rising price of ma-

The three amendments would clusive residential area. Miss Conn redweight dependent on wholesale butter prices in New York city; and offer a 25-cent increase per hundredweight of fluid milk used for cream in Class 2-A.

Ralph C. Norton of Boonville presented the petition for the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency of Syracuse, of which he is president, and for four other dairy groups. The latter were the Dairy Farmer's Union and the Associate

the Dairymen's League Coopera- state commissioner of agriculture tive Association, of New York; and markets.

Eire has banned the shipment of motor trucks to Northern Ire-The hearing was held before E. land. For Milk Industry The hearing was need before E. Haskell Donoho of the solicitor's

office, U. S. Department of Agri-culture, and Holton V. Noyes, 2,200 pounds of mercury in Mexico. Chinese recently tried to buy

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More Aluminum Brought to City

Several Area Communities Ship in Big Loads

Several more shipments o aluminum have been received at the concentration point on East Strand, A load of 928 pounds from the town of Esopus was received today. Other receipts have included 3,310 pounds from Poughkeepsie a small additional load by automobile from Beacon; a load from Delaware county and a load from the town of Rosendale.

Word was received at the mayor's office that a considerable quantity of the metal, representing collections from Orange county outside of the cities, would be ipped to Kingston in county highway trucks today.

So far much of the shipments received have come in without records of their weight, but Max J. Oppenheimer, acting superin-tendent of the Board of Public Works, has directed that here after the weight of all shipments e ascertained and registered be fore they are deposited in the enclosure at the concentration point. Notice also has been given that the government is sending a sup

ply of forms to be filled out and properly signed, to accompany all shipments of aluminum.

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Pupil—Yes

Teacher—What's wrong with it? Pupil—You ain't et yet. When a woman takes in wash-

ings for four dollars a day, that's labor. When she does it for nothing, that's love! Mrs. McTavish (to new neigh

bor)—How is your little girl, Mrs. Mrs. Jones-My little boy is

quite well, thank you.

Mrs. MacTavish—Oh, it's a boy -I knew it was one or the other.

"A man who has edited a newspaper for 50 years says he doesn't believe in hell." After editing a newspaper for 50 years? It certainly takes a lot to convince some people.

The watchman in the graveyard approached a figure lying on the grass of the cemetery. He kicked the tramp who woke up with an injured air.

Watchman (yelling)-What are you doing? Tramp (wearily)-Playing dead.

When I'm in Rome I do as the Romans do. Yesterday's Chicken Feed

The nation's on a spending spree, The talk is now of billions Who can remember when he howled

About a few odd millions? Rastus-Is yo' sure Mr. Johnsing dat was a marriage license yo' sold me las' month?

tus. Why? Rastus—Because I'se led a dog's life ever since.

Clerk Johnson-Certainly, Ras-

We know an absent-minded lady professor who powdered her shoes and shined her nose. Father-Delphine, what was it

that kept that young Silas so late last night when we all wanted to Delphine-Oh, he was trying to

explain the recession to me, Dad. Hopeful Daughter-Dad, what is

supposed to be the unluckiest months of the year in which to get married? Father-I don't know. That's

something everybody had to find out for himself One of the things which we can never understand summer or win-

ter is how a woman can get through a cold successfully, considering the size of her handker-Wifey-Darling, you don't give

me presents the way you did be-Bjones-Well now, you never

heard of a fisherman giving bait to a fish after he had caught it,

Some people have a lot more self respect than they are entiteld

He (storming)-Why the first time I buttoned this coat it split down the back.

Tailor (calmly) - That shows how well we sew the buttons on, Just because some man belongs

to half a dozen lodges is no sign he does not have a happy home

> The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N.C.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, July 31-A strong movement is being made to create interest among ladies in the Democratic party and candidates in the coming election and to that end a meeting was held at the Burgher House, Wednesday evening and a Democratic Women's Club of the town of Olive organized. The gathering was well attended and prominent county her Democratic figures were present, including Mrs. Grace DuBois, vice - chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee. The farm of Mrs. Ernest Eckert of Watson Hollow was sold Satur-

Mrs. Arlakey Bedegiant, together with her mother and sister are again summering in one of the Marshall Roosa cottages. Mrs. Bedegian's talented daughter, Gladys, came several weeks ago to Maple Dell and is spending her vacation there.

Judge Leslie S. Davis made a one in Green Apples." trip to Kingston one day this week.

Community milk producers shipping to the Shawangunk Cooperative Dairies, Inc., a Kyserike received their June milk checks on Monday. The price paid for 3.5 test milk was at the Main street property, miss Jennie Kerr of Watson family on Tuesday.

rate of \$2.14 per hundred. Large scale improvements re- shopper

berry crop is being picked this services next Sunday. Pickers have been re- It was announced that at the

18 to 20 cents a quart.

Edmund C. Burgher was a Crosby, Sr. caller in Kerhonkson, Tuesday.

in Kerhonkson, Tuesday.

Work on the new Weidner Viola Bell recently visited Mrs. events.

FICE MADE UP TO KILL

YESTERDAY: After a lot of excitement, Green Apples has opened. Haila and Jeff have been walking the streets until the morning papers came out, and now they have discovered that the play is a hit. Little Carol. whose voice disappeared and came back just in time for her to play, is also a hit. And Eve North, the star, is mercilessly roasted.

Chapter Five

Poison

once been, that when her spark-ling beauty had begun to fade her talent had oozed away with it, but be received like this.

with every play in the last five years she had lost a little ground, but in Green Apples rock bottom had come up to hit her. Playing with her it was hard to tell if she were good or bad. She was so much the great lady, above all reproach or criticism, that you forgot to think about her acting. She herself took her talent so much for granted that you began to do the same.

I was sorry for Eve North. In spite of a star complex I had found her fine to work with, and once she had been a really great actress.

"Listen to this," Jeff was saying, "Miss Haila Rogers gives a per-formance that is both delicate and drinks a toast. Well, that scene

"I am delicate! So delicate that

I'm going right home to bed." After gathering the papers together to show Carol, we paid our check and went out into the street. There were faint pink streaks in the dark sky and street lights and signboards were pop-ping off. A few people hurried along dodging the spray of the sanitation truck that passed. We walked slowly and the pink light in the sky spread and grew and it was daylight when we reached my apartment. The elevator bell rang hollowly through the silent building when I pressed it, but no Jinx appeared.

"Let him sleep," Jeff said.

We trudged up the six flights dragging our heels and resting at each landing. I felt above the ledge of the door for the d ledge of the door for the key that Carol was to have left there. The ledge was smooth under my ex-

"Scream," Jeff said.
The man stood up. I guess he hadn't been asleep. He looked at me and I saw he had nice gray eyes and a sour looking mouth.
"Miss Haila Rogers?" he asked.
"Uh . . . yes. May I come in?"
"Come in," he said, not very graciously, "and sit down. I'm Peterson. Of the Homicide Bureau."

him. "Of the what did you say?

"His name is Jeff Troy and he's a very dear friend of mine. And

sat down unprotesting. Jeff slouched on the arm of a chair and we waited. Peterson eyed us afraid that something was going quietly. "You live here with Carol Blanton?"

Yes. Or rather, she lives here ith me. It's my apartment."
"You're both employed by Clinton Bowers in a play called Green Apples that opened last

night at the Colony Theater?" "How long have you known Blanton

"Four, no, five weeks. Since the day we started to rehearse Green And how long has she been

living here with you?"
"Five weeks."

"Since the first day you met here?" he grunted, giving me a quick look. "How come?"

"Because she hadn't any other place to live and because she was broke. I invited her to stay with me and she did"

"But this isn't just a job, Jeff. It's the start of a career, it's a whole new life beginning for her. A life in the theater."

"Not if it's going to end the first night."

I walked aimlessly around the

me and she did." 'Nothing very much. She's a

"I don't know exactly. I think "I don't know exactly. I wouldn't have to go to the theater last night but could still play her part laier on. She did it awfully well, but she could. She's one swell little actress."

"I think I'd like to talk to Clint Bowers about it. What time does he get to his office?"

"About eleven usually." I said.
"And just what do you think you're doing?"

He had yanked off his tie and was unlacing his shoes.

'I don't know exactly. I think was unlacing his shoes. about six months.

"Six months? And she hasn't

met any people?"
"That isn't hard to do," I told him. "Not when you live in a furnished room and eat in drugstores and spend your days going around to casting offices."

"What about Lee Gray?"

I frowned. "All right. What about him?"

"He's a friend of hers, isn't

"I don't know. If he is I've never heard her speak of him.

I've never met his Poison

Somethow it shocked me. I knew, of course, that Eve wasn't the actress that she had once been, that when her spark-

"And you don't know anyone who might want to kill her?"
I jumped up and then thought had never dreamed she would be received like this.

With every play in the last five with every play in the last five said. My voice was such a tiny

through."

Jeff spoke for the first time.
"What was the poison?"
"Morphine."
"Where did she get it?"
"At the theater. During the last act. It seems you got a scene in your play where everybody. was when it happened. Head-quarters says there was morphine in the glass she drank out of. All

the other glasses were O.K."

Jeff let out an explosive breath. "Poisoned on stage! God! Poisoned in front of a thousand people and every one of them watching it. Have you been able to trace the poison?"

Peterson scowled. "Trace mor-phine? Not a chance. Every doctor in the country keeps a supply of it in his office, carries another supply in his bag. Every drug-store has it. You can get it in a hundred different ways." He turned to me. "You wouldn't know anything about how this morphine got in Miss Blanton's glass. I don't suppose."

ploring fingers. Sleepily, I rattled the knob and the door swung open. Then I stepped back and reached for Jeff. There was a long thin man asleep on my studio the state of his head. "What would I know? I wasn't there. Somebody who was there will have to tell me." he said pleasantly and tered hat that lay on the cofme," he said pleasantly and went out. The door clicked shut "It's an overworked burglar," I whispered. "Should I scream or can you take care of him yourmade as energetic a dive as I could muster for the telephone. I called Bellevue. Miss Carol Blanton's condition, they told me, was

will she be able to leave? Her condition was very favor-

"Come in," he said, not very graciously, "and sit down. I'm Peterson. Of the Homicide Bureau."

Questions?

"How do you do?" I said charmingly and sat down.

"Her condition was very favorable indeed, they said.
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"Her condition..." began the white hospital voice. I hung up in disgust and slid the phone across the desk. Suddenly I remembered how Carol had clarped. charmingly and sat down.

I stood up again, gaping down the receiver when she heard us the night before, remembered her face as she stood watch-"Peterson," he repeated, "of the Homicide Bureau." He was looking at Jeff. "Who's this?" the surprise of our being there. but white with anxiety and some-thing very close to fear. And then

you're doing here and where is my roommate?"

"Sit down." To my surprise I sat down unprotesting Table 1. The shoulders and something very close to fear. And then I knew. I grabbed Jeff by the shoulders.

"Jeff, listen to me! I know why carely and something very close to fear. And then I knew. I grabbed Jeff by the shoulders.

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to happen to her at the theater and she wanted to stay away!" "Then why did she finally go?"
"I suppose because we caught
her phoning and knew she was

If Carol really thought that something was going to happen to her, that her life was in danger at the theater, I can't see her up and

"What do you know about room. "I wish I knew what it was all about. One thing I do know. Voices don't just snap off and on nice girl who wants to be an like electric lights. You don't actress. Why? What's the matter croak like a frog one minute and with her?"

He went right on "What about her private life? Where's her home and her family? Who are her friends?"

"She's from Sold as the matter croak like a frog one minute and talk in your ordinary voice the next. I don't think there was ever anything wrong with Carol's. I think she lost her voice so she wouldn't have to go to the there.

To be continued

ippling Waters." rival of members of Miss Jennie Kerr of Watson family on Tuesday. Hollow was a recent Kingston

the recently sold Charles sence while attending a confer- yield of upward of 300 quarts. ence at Keuka College there will An unusually abundant huckle- be no Sunday school or preaching

evening in charge of Thomas daughters in America for their Mrs. Lottie Campbell has em-

poultry house is practically com- Nellie Jones in Port Ewen.

pleted.

Mrs. Eugene Lohr and members yard on the Knorph Main street

Many of the foods which our ancestors enjoyed are reappearof the family are again summer-property cleaned up and water ing in Britain.

has harvested his commercial portedly are to get under way Due to the Rev. Mr. Wright's ab- farm huckleberry crop with a

When Mrs. Elizabeth Storey of Drumbrick, Eire, was sued for turning for several weeks with pails and carrying boxes filled.

The berries are selling for around the berries are selling for a selling for

Edmund C. Burgher was a caller ployment in Shokan.

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Ployment in Shokan.

Mrs. Addie Kelder and Mrs. mission for poor children to sports

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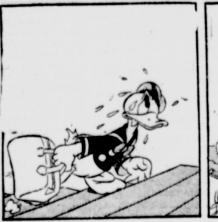
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the worst part of the Army-they teach them how to live on









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LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK

Perhaps A Clue

"When can I see her? When

all right. And if she had simply refused to play she would have lost her job. Oh, the poor little fool! If she had only told us!"

Jeff frowned and shook his sead. "No, I don't think so, Haila. walking straight into it, job or no

I walked aimlessly around the

rival of members of the Brooklyn Harlowe McLean of Brodhead

THE FACE IN THE WINDOW!

IT MUSTA BEEN SOMETHING HE ET!

ENOUGH IS SUFFICIENT







By AL CAPP

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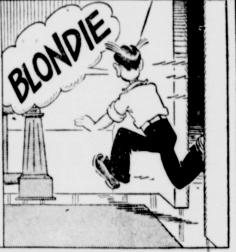
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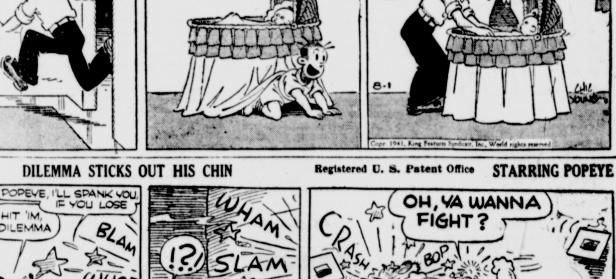
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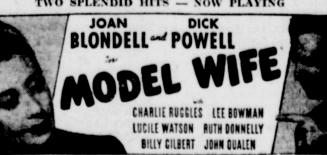
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(By The Associated Press) Documents Needed

New Britain, Conn.-Into the office of City Clerk Harry E. Scheuy trooped a half-dozen youngsters, the largest of them demanding that his birth certificate be exhibited to his com-

He had to prove, he explained, that he was only 12 years old to be allowed to play on their base-

Good Morning!

Othello, Wash,-Orval Adams sleepily turned off the alarm and rolled over for 40 more winks.

But something kept rattling.

The rancher woke in a hurry when he spotted a four foot rattle-

snake on the floor beside his bed. Writum Letters, Too

Spokane, Wash.—Chief Jailer John Scott received this letter John Scott received this letter from a Filipino prisoner:

"Kindly boss man No. 1 a trustee I would be. You fixem, I make fine house boy—I sweepum and dustom like hellee. Thank you dear kindly boss man."

He got the job.

Wu Fong's Folly Council Bluffs, Ia.—Wu Fong, a how dog, upset an automobile to

qualify for the doghouse. He lunged for a window to jump out and the car's driver, Dick Caughlan, lunged after him, los-

He Was Speechless

Minneapolis—A bee reclining in the soft luxury of floss candy bit Bonnie Holmquist. The sting was right on the tongue which swelled so fast Holmquist had difficulty explaining his trouble

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, August 1-Mrs. John Kenn returned home Wednesday after spending a few days visiting in New York and Connecticut.

Arnold Reynolds is spending a week's vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips

Wallace Klitgaard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Klitgaard, celebrated his fourth birthday Thursday.

Victor Shultis made a trip to Waterbury, Conn., Monday with a oad of cement. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shultis and

daughter, of Youngstown, O., are expected to arrive on Friday, to spend a month's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shultis. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Lasher.

The following young men from Kingston were enlisted in the rector United States Navy and are now At the at the United States Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., it was learned today. They were accepted at the Kingston Post Office building and enlisted at the New York station on July 28. Robert Lester Hamma, 26 Wilbur avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glennon, same address. Age 17. George LeRoy Marks, 54 First avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Marks, same address, age 17. Walter Ray-mond Lange, 237 East strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lange, same address, age 23.

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Kripplebush, Aug. 1-The Mother's Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Siah Davis August 7. All members are requested to attend. The Mother's Club presented John Mahoney with a wrist-watch for a graduating present at its last meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Kubicek and son, Arthur, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shields and family. Arthur Kubiceck came here recently to bid the Shields family goodbye. He has enlisted in the army and expects to leave for camp in

a few days. Dorothy and Robert Stark are spending their vacation at the Shields farm in this place.

Mrs. Raymond Nowlin has her mother and father and grandson, 'Buddy," visiting at her home in Mrs. Rufus Smith and daughter,

Lula, from Ohioville, visited Mrs. Angelina Roosa over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Honsner and daughter, Eleanore, are spending the summer in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wager's bungalow. They have

several years.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Osterhoudt and Mrs. Emmerling, both have a number of city guests.
Congratulations are extended to

spent their vacation here for

Mr. and Mrs. John Plonski on the arrival of a baby daughter at the Benedictine Hospital. Milton Young had his tonsils removed at the Kingston Hospital

on Saturday and is doing well.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shields ing control of the car which upset in a ditch. Neither Dick nor the dog was hurt but the auto was Dorothy Stark, John Mahoney and Lawrence Miller spent Wednesday evening at the home of

Shirley Wager. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt and Mrs. Albert Davis attended the birthday party of their aunt, Mrs.

Nowlin and family motored to

Surgical Care to Be Given

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heany and der Stanley H. Dempsey of Kings-daughter, of Kingston, are spend-ton Post No. 150, by Jack Rabin, chairman on Americanism, it is Mr. and Mrs. Theron Lasher.
Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Mrs. Alida
Reynolds, Mrs. Victor Shultis and
son, Vernon, spent Monday in
Kingston.

Three Join Navy

stated that surgical treatment necessary to fit World War veterans
for jobs opening up to them
through the defense emergency
will be expedited by the U.S.
Veterans' Administration under
the terms of instructions sent to
all facilities by the medical distated that surgical treatment ne- ments Tuesday afternoon at 2 mums. all facilities by the medical di-

> erans' Placement representatives from all states, held in Washington the Legion brought forward the subject of priority of surgical care for men who require it to hold The result was the letter to all

At the recent conference of Vet-

Veterans' facilities laying out the procedure in such cases and providing that such cases when established be marked "Economic Emer-gency Priority Treatment" and be Miss Margaret Osterhoudt hospitalized with due dispatch.

The instructions provide the discharge of such patient from the hospital be arranged as promptly as practical to enable the veteran-patient to resume his employment or obtain the job that

Clinics Slated

The Middletown State Home-opathic Hospital will hold mental clinics in Kingston today and on August 15, in the Board of Health Clinic Rooms, 27 East O'Reilly street, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Patients on parole from the hospital are requested to report on the day to which they were assigned. Advice will be given persons desiring to consult the clinic physician about their own con-dition or that of a relative or

Many firms in India are trying to buy complete industrial plants, such as paper mills, sugar mills, wire plants, bolt and nut factories, and vegetable oil plants, to "cash in" on the pres-ent great demand for commodities in that country.

Wet to the skin, young soldiers spent 24 hours in rescue work during a flood at Palmerston' North, New Zealand.

Railway passengers in Chosen this year are expected to total nearly 109,000,000, an increase of 32 per cent over 1940.

CLAMBAKE SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

EVERYBODY WELCOME ROUTE 28-A — ASHOKAN BOULEVARD.

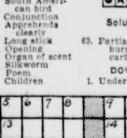
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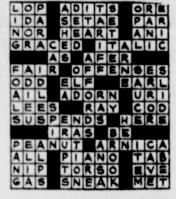
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1. Philistine god
5. Evince
9. Deed
12. Lohengrin's
wife
13. Outdoor game
14. American poet
15. Unable to find
the way
16. Conquer
18. Along
19. Anglo-Saxon
slave
21. Hamlets
22. Marry
24. City of the
Taj Mahal
26. River: Spanish
27. Buys back
20. Collection of
facts 39. Unruffler

42. Cape 44. Scratches or wounds 45. Footlike part 47. Relies
49. Ocean
51. Not cooked
through
52. Saiamander
55. Just clear of
the ground
57. South American bird
59. Conjunction
60. Apprehends
clearly

facts 32. Leafy vege-table 34. Facts 36. For example: abbr.

Long stick Opening Organ of scent Silkworm





Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

69. Partially burned carbon DOWN 1. Under

Marine animal 6. Fluttered over 7. Palm leaf 8. Unit of dis-9. Rhetorical figure of speech 10. Element 11. Small pegs used in golf 17. Brightest star in a constellation 20. Encumbered

3. Donkey

4. Tardy

20. Encumbered 23. Sixteenth part of an ounce 25. Ancient wine vessels 28. Ireland 29. More severe 31. Seasons for

Pennsyl-vania 55. Barren 28. Belgian river 40. Existence 43. Thinnest 46. Mexican shawi 48. Rubs out 50. Be the matter with

with
53. Page
54. Handle
55. Jason's ship
56. Half quart
58. Monkeys
61. Menagerie
62. Mountain:
comb. form

STONE RIDGE

Wednesday evening with Mr. and day, August 7, at 2:30 o'clock at ization. Mrs. Albert E. Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wager and

All fancy articles for the annual tives in Middletown. family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond fair are to be brought in at this New York Saturday to see Mr. meeting to be marked. The annual Nowlin sail for Bermuda where he fair and chicken supper will be held

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finding
in West Hurley.

The W. S. C. S., of the Woodstock Methodist Church will meet
at the church hall on Thursday,

The Church hall on Thursday, Mrs. Richard Andersen called The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wager and will speak on the subject, "The family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlenterman
called on Mr. and Mrs. Sturzen
called on Mr. and Mrs. Sturzen
All are requested to meet at 10 o'clock at the church for transporation. The third annual flower show will be held on September 19 To Assist War Veterans at the Grange Hall. Last year's

flower show was described as the In a report to Legion Comman- finest in Ulster county. Union prayer service Thursday them spring to life again to give evening at 8 o'clock at the Meth- you bloom in September.

The Red Cross meets to sew gar-

and mother, Mrs. Carrie Roosa. entertained on Monday Mrs. DeWitt Oakley and daughter, Katheleen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Roosa. Louis Sahler is having his house

painted by Daniel Beaton of High The Mormel Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt.

The annual Grange picnic will be held Monday evening, August Miss Margaret Osterhoudt and aunt Mrs. Arthur Christiana spent

last Saturday at Poughkeepsie. While her father and his foreman fought blazing gas at a gas works in northern England, Lorna Duncan, twenty-years-old col-lege girl, climbed 60 feet up the bomb-riddled gas tank with tools to repair bomb holes, and saved the tank after a man had failed to do so.

ALLIGERVILLE

Stone Ridge, August 1-Reform- Alligerville, July 31-A repre-Anna Christiana, last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and ed Church, Sunday school meets at sentative of the Alligerville Union Mrs. Donald McAvoy at Creek 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 Free School district will call on o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, residents of the village for donafamily and Roland Stark spent pastor. Ladies' Aid meeting Thurs- tions to the United Service Organ-Miss Doris Osterhoudt has been

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman and daughter of Mt. Vernon spent a part of last week with the Coleman Hall family and returned Monday morning.

Your Garden

By The Master Gardener Things to do in August that will

encourage fall bloom. Early in the month go over the garden and cut back all overgrown and exhausted plants of annuals. Give them a feeding of a complete balanced plant food and watch

Feed the hardy chrysanthe-

Cut back and feel phlox and larkspur and they can often be persuaded into a successful second

Give roses their last feeding of the season in early August, keep cultivated and watered, and will have a wonderful fall display of flowers. Water the plant food well into the soil. Do not feed roses after August 15.



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The Army Air Corps has no more need for color blind aerial this the air corps is not interested observers than it has for blonde in the color blind, or in making a hair-it has no use for either.

normal person color blind. The army welcomes ideas that might prove valuable, and recently investigated one suggesting that air observers deliberately be made

A citizen, who read that color blind observers from a plane can distinguish between camouflaged and natural ground objects because they see only by contrast suggested in a letter "Let us provide all air men with equipment so that they may make themselves color blind at will and restore their natural sight at will." He further obeserved, "A person with normal sight could see what the color blind person sees if he is provided with glasses that will screen out the reds, greens and yellows used in camouflage paints."

To solve this problem the writer aid, "Put this up to your Physical Department of Bureau of Stand-

ical glass required to obtain this

The air corps reported: "Accord ing to the medical division the idea that a color blind person can detect camouflage is based upon an erroneous assumption. Because of

Mexico plans to abolish 25 to 30 cavalry regiments of the Federal Army and replace them with

four motorized units.

Notice to Customers and Friends:

The Triangle Market is moving its store from 498 Delaware Ave. to 243 Hasbrouck Ave., Corner Livingston St., and will coninue business and serve it's customers from Aug. 1st under the assumed name as in the

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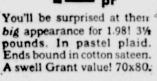
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Preview Party Plans Kenna will explain the work that is being done to the visitors. For Moore Doll House Tuesday evening, August 5, at Miss Ann Fessenden and she will

8 p. m., is the time set for the Lovatt, Jean Babcock, Rosemary preview party of the Colleen Moore Gordon, Marie Rose and Judy Doll House. The committee under Fessenden. the leadership of Mrs. James H. Chase has planned an evening of gaiety for everyone. The party itself will be in the form of an old-Hiltebrandt, Mrs. Carol Schultze, fashioned block party on Fair Mrs. Samuel Weisberg, Mrs. A. street between the Wiltwyck Fire House and John street. There will Goldman, Mrs. Howard Lewis and Mrs. Benjamin Winnie, Mrs. Vincent Connelly, Mrs. Richard C. be modern and old-fashioned danc- Dawe and Mrs. Beryl Schwarzing to the melodies of a favorite orchestra. Refreshments will be Also as served by a group of young people. view party and doll house exhibit The committee expresses appreciation to all the merchants whose Leon Chambers, tickets; Miss Agstores are located on the block for nes Scott Smith, publicity; Mrs. their excellent spirit of coopera-tion in arranging to have their windows on display and helping S. Preston, programs; and reprethe committee to make this party sentatives from outlying communi-

success, Mayor Helselman will open the among whom are Miss Sarah Dedoll house exhibition at 9 o'clock when those attending will be the first privileged to see the miniature castle in this section. The Stone Ridge; Mrs. Bertha Dennisprogram also includes accordion ton, New Paltz; Miss Mary Dicker- and has participated in baseball

items on sale for the Bundles For Britain Fund. The committee in Charge will be Mrs. Herbert B. Johnson, Chairman, assisted by Thomas Hospital in Florence Mrs. Edgar Windingstad and Mrs.
Albert E. Moseley.

The Bundles For Britain De-

for in the square are still standpot at 302 Fair street will be open ing the monument to Florence for inspection. Miss Dorothy Nigthingale who gave of her ser-Brooks, Mrs. Henry Dickhaut, Mrs. Evan Davis and Mrs. Patrick Mc-

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commencement exercises of Aland vocal solos by Miss Jean Molyneaux.

There will be jewelry and other

man, Hyde Park; Mrs. Clement Chase, Ashokan; and Mrs. John Lurie, Woodland Valley.

Birthday Celebration

Bloomington, August 1-Wednesday evening, Miss Anna Amatrano was guest of honor at a birthday party given by her aunt, Miss Margaret Amatrano at their summer home in Bloomington. The early part of the evening was spent in singing old and new songs and piano selections were doll house exhibit will continue through August 13, at the Standard Furniture Store, Fair street. where a buffet supper was served. The center piece of the table decorations was a large birthday cake decorated in pink and white. Club have been invited to attend ladies' day at Twaalfskill Club Miss Amatrano received many gifts from her friends.

next Tuesday, August 5. All plan-Those who attended were the ning to attend are asked to sign up at the Wiltwyck Golf Club House or phone 2724-J before Sat-Fred Bordenstein, Jr., Dr. Vincent Amatrano, Edward Miller, John Bordenstein, Mrs. Patrick Burns, Jolly Get-Together Club
There will be a card party this vening at 8:30 o'clock at 77 Greenkill avenue sponsored by the Miss Amatrano many more happy



bany Business College. The exercises will be held this evening at Tuttle's son, Frank Anderson. 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Hackett Junior High School. Mr. Schirick has taken a business administration course at the college

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Personal Notes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Carl of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge are spending the week-end in

Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Val-kenburgh of 329 East Union street

has had as her guest, Miss Margaret Mace of Lakeville.

Mrs. Adele Turner of 80 Marius street entertained last evening at a dessert bridge at her home. The Misses Joan Conlon of 85 Garden street and Nan Mc-Donough of 14 Staples street are spending their vacation in New York city and Atlantic City. Frederick Randegger has re

turned from a vacation at Cape

Mrs. C. V. Livingston of the Flatbush road is entertaining few of her Saugerties friends at a luncheon bridge at her home.

Mrs. William Rieser of Andrew

street is vacationing with her sis-ter and brother-in-law at their cottage at Bass River, Cape Coda

of Ponckhockie street are visiting in Larchmont at the home of Mrs. Miss Sarah DeWitt, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Miss Margaret Veeder and Bartlett Chappell were guests for a picnic supper yester-day at the home of Arthur Kurtznacker in North Chatham.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carter of 74 Stephan street have announced the engagement of their daughter Mildred, to Howard Stephens, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ste-phens of 158 TenBroeck avenue. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Hadley-Clark

Ellenville, August 1—Miss Ora Mae Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Ellenville and George Hadley, also of this village, were married at Napanoch Sunday by the Rev. Albert H. Mather, pastor of the Napanoch Methodist Church, Miss Helen E. Cox of Spring Glern, a cousin of the bride, was un attendant at the wedding. The couple will make their home in this village.

Birthday Party

Miss Rene Marlene Tucker of 11 Josephine avenue celebrated her first birthday yesterday afternoon 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 with a party at her home. Miss 38 and 40. Size 16, dress with Charlotte Ecker entertained with piano solos and recitations. These attending were: Mrs. Harry Novak Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins attending were: Mrs. Harry Novak and son, Ira Stewart, of Brook-lyn; Mrs. Michael Brenner and daughters, Marilyn and Joan, of New York city; Mrs. Bertha Wally and son, Bruce; Mrs. Jennie Kunst; Mr. and Mrs. I. Werba-lowsky and daughter, Marilyn Mrs. Samuel Brenner and child-ren. Deborah and Marshall, the ren, Deborah and Marshail; the Misses Dolly Sarelsky, Rosalie Tucker, Doris Tucker, Fay Adin, Charlotte Ecker, Belle Fertel, Shirley Sherry, and Selwyn Tucker. Fred Rudisch, Mrs. A. Lipskar, Burton Tucker, Edwin Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker.

Orr-Elston

the Rev. William R. Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodist FIVE CENTS.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Meals which take little watching make your Sunday a day of

> Dinner For 3 or 4 Party Frozen Tomato Juice Cocktail

Fryer, en Casserole
Corn on the Cob
Bread Plum Butter
Head Lettuce Bettina Dressing
Chilled Watermelon Coffee

Fryer, En Casserole 4 tablespoons salt pork 1/3 cup diced celery

½ cup diced carrots 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

cup boiling water 5 tablespoons flour 1 fryer (about 3 pounds) cut up 4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon paprika cups diced potatoes (uncooked)

2 cups green beans (cooked) 2 tablespoons butter Heat fat in frying pan. Add celery, carrots and peppers, and cook slowly 5 minutes. Stir fre-quently. Add water and boil a minute. Pour over chicken which has been dusted with flour, salt and paprika, and place in tered casserole. Cover and bake 20 minutes in hot oven. Turn to allow even browning. Bake 30 minutes, add potatoes and bake 35 minutes, or until potatoes and chicken are tender. Add beans and butter and cook until hot. Arrange foods on heated platter

Bettina Dressing (For Crunchy Vegetable Salads)

1 teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika teaspoon celery salt teaspoon dry mustard

and garnish.

tablespoon sugar tablespoons grated horse-

1/2 cup salad oil (olive pre-ferred)

14 cup vinegar 2 tablespoons chili sauce 1 clove garlic Mix salt, paprika, celery salt, mustard and sugar. Mix in horse-radish and half the oil. Alternate rest of oil with vinegar and beat with fork until thick. Add chili sauce and garlic. After 30 min-utes discard garlic and place dressing, covered, in refrigerator. Shake or beat before using.

Farmers in New Zealand want government compensation for de-preciation of land or livestock while they are in the army.

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Widening Exit

The Board of Education is hav-

ing the exit to the drive in front

of the High School building widen-

ed, the uptown corner being cut

back to a considerable depth and

curved. A similar job was done to

the entrance to the drive some

time ago. The work is being done

by Contractor Thomas Kennedy.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

ANNOUNCING A SURPRISE WEDDING

On the day that college closed this year, John Hind and Mary Doe both members of the junior class were married. The families of both were told that each was taking a long motor trip with a class-mate, but not until they arrived together at Mary's house did either of the families know Throwing Beauty Down the that they had been away on their wedding trip. Mary's mother writes me that the families are friends and approve of the marriage; she and her husband like John very much, and his parents like Mary. The only objection is their youth and that both have another year at college. The question asked me is this "How shall we announce the marriage? Can we give a big reception and included everyone would best taste require that it be a very small gathering just for relatives and intimate friends? We have a big house and can easily give a big reception but we don't want more criticism than there will probably be anyway.

In answer to this, unless criticism is caused by something other than that of a surprise marriage, I can see no cause for criticism in giving a general reception and sending the following invitation announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doe request the pleasure of your company at a reception on Saturday evening the 19th of August at nine o'clock

in celebration of the marriage of their daughter Mary Jane and Mr. John Hind

which took place on the 22nd of June at the "x" University chapel. Cutting the Wedding Cake

Dear Mrs. Post: At a small wedding reception is the bride supposed to cut the entire cake. She thinks she will be too excited to manage this.

that's all. This first slice is then let. shared with the groom. Black fruit cake is about the most difficult there is to cut into smooth, thin slices. After the bride has mica. managed to cut her one piece, a man with a strong hand, and who is accustomed to carving, cuts other pieces. (Released by the Bell Syndicate,

Inc.). Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Do You Know Your ABC's in Manners?" Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

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Good-bye vitamins!

Down the drain they go, ca ing away all their precious he and beauty elements—A for sistance, B for pep, C for st teeth, D for body tone, G fo gestion. Often people

really have enough vitamins them in cooking. They put much water on vegetables, them too long and then throw liquids away. Or they may soda (enemy of vitamins) to the green color, which can be tained if the food is cooked in open kettle. To get all your vitamins,

only a little water in cooking then save that water for so sauces and gravies. Don't stir into foods while cooking or fruits or vegetables through Excellent sources of Vitamin

are sweet potatoes, egg yo liver, green and yellow vegetal and fruits. Vitamin B1 is plentiful in m whole wheat and beans, Vital C in tomatoes and the cabb

family, Vitamin D in fish-li Serve vitamin-rich meals your family! Our 32-page box let has charts showing which tamins the various foods conta suggests inexpensive vitam

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Answer: No—she cuts one piece, DRESS, and the NAME of box

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Johnson Is Given 10-Year Term and Fine of \$20,000

Convicted Politician Drives Car to Camden Court; New Trial Denied by Jersey Court

Camden, N. J., Aug. 1 (A)-Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, Atlantic City Republican leader who married a former showgirl at his home in the resort city last night. was sentenced today to 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000 on a federal court conviction of income tax evasion

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Albert B. Maris.

During the court proceedings, the 58-year-old Johnson's bride of

10 hours, the former Florence Os-beck, 35, remained in the Philadelphia hotel (Drake) where the couple went after the wedding at which the jovial bridegroom advised his guests:

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may go to jail."
Accompanied by his attorney,
Walter G. Winne, and a political
lieutenant, James Boyd of Atlantic City, Johnson arrived at the Camden county court house, driving his convertible coupe

Johnson was convicted last Friday on two counts of evading taxes on an income of \$124,000 in 1936 and 1937. The government contended, and Johnson admitted. the income was derived mostly from numbers game operators in

Yesterday, only a few hours before his wedding, he was denied

HIGHLAND

Under the sponsorship of the of the W. S. C. S. met at the Methodist Church and prepared a box of clothing and tray clothes for Bundles for Britain. On Thursday the Owen Fether Christian Strandson William Mertinez and a grandson with the same and a grandson Thursday the Queen Esther Club met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb and worked on their sec-

so received were girls' dresses, Trinity Lutheran Church. contributed included two pairs of street, Monday afternoon at pair trousers, two men's suits, in Montrepose cemetery. three slips, four wool skirts, six pairs of shoes, five dresses, five sweaters, five and one-half pounds of candles, over a pound of milk bottle caps and nearly two pounds of buttons. The women of St. Augustine's Church will be in charge of collection.

becue and outing at the firemen's recreation center Sunday, August 24, and the public is invited to attend. Albert Roberts, president of the club, is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and sons, Billy and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider and son, Freddy, with U. Parker Decker

spent Sunday at Tillson Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent and daughters, and the Rev. and Mrs. Devello S. Haynes enjoyed a picnic at Chodikee Lake Sunday. Mrs. Alvah DuBois of Grand

street spent Tuesday in Kingston where she visited friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coutant of Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte of the New Paltz

road Wednesday.

Miss Helen Barnaby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnaby, is spending her vacation with relatives in Brookline, Mass., and on

Mrs. Andrew E. Lent and Mrs. William Denby are the Highland chairmen to arrange for the ex-hibit of the Colleen Moore Doll House for the benefit of Bundles

Miss Peggy Verity of New Rochelle spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Harold C.

Amos Weed, Robert Weed, Arthur Clark and Elmer Fisher attended the Yankee-Detroit game in New York Thursday.

Girls of Tokyo, Japan, recently held a service to comfort the spirits of all the needles that had been broken in the last year.

FRERS-At Tillson, New York 30, 1941, Wednesday, July 30, 1941, Helena, wife of the late Henry Frers and devoted mother of Friede and Henry Frers. Funeral services at her late ty from 1924 to 1928.

residence, Tillson, Sunday at 2 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains

ORTLIEB-Entered into rest, Fri-

vited to attend the funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Gille, 292 East Chester street, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

WINNE—In this city, August 1, 1941, Annie A. Kelder, wife of

the late William H. Winne.
Funeral at residence, 65 Clinton avenue on Monday at 10:30 a. m.. daylight saving time. Relatives and days each by Justice Walter R. daylight saving time. Relatives and days each by Justice Walter R. friends are invited. Interment in Seaman of Highland last Thursdaylight saving time. Relatives and Wiltwyck cemetery.

New Fireman



Freeman Photo JULIUS E. BUCHHOLTZ

Julius E. Buchholtz of 80 Hunter street, who today entered upon his duties as a member of Kingston's paid Fire Department.

Local Death Record

A month's mind Mass for the Rev. Father Dooley, former pas-tor of the Wilbur and Eddyville Churches will be said at the Holy Name Church, Wilbur, tomorrow at 10:30. a. m.

Ellenville, Aug. 1—Mrs. Kenia
Perloff, wife of David Perloff of
Brooklyn, died at the Veterans
Memorial Hospital Saturday, July
Memorial Hospital Saturday, July 26, at the age of 68 years. She was born in Russia. Funeral services were held Sunday, July 27 with burial in charge of Wood and Lambert in Montifore cemetery, Brooklyn.

Highland Council of Church Wom- of William H. Winne, died this en three different groups have morning at the Kingston Hospital. been sewing for war relief this Funeral services will be held at week. On Tuesday the members the late residence, 65 Clinton avea grandson, William Martinez, of Kingston; also two brothers.

Frederick Charles Ortlieb, a ond quilt. Friday Ruth Haynes well known and highly respected had a tea for the young ladies at resident of this city, died early the Presbyterian manse when this morning at the home of his they made kits for the bombed sister, Mrs. Mary Gille, with whom he made his home at 292 On Tuesday the weekly collection of articles was held at the Legion rooms with Mrs. Joseph Mellor and Mrs. Lottie Smith in charge. The season's largest donation of tinfoil was received, 19 pounds, 10 ounces. Also received were girls' dresses. seven complete kits and five hand- funeral will be held from the home made sweaters. Other articles of his sister, 292 East Chester gasoline, and usually unnecessary. socks, one blouse, two coats, one o'clock. Burial in the family plot

Following a high Mass of requiem offered for the repose of her soul in St. Mary's Church yescharge of collecting and sorting next Tuesday.

Miss Eleanore LeMare of Brewster has been visiting Mr. and tin J. Carey of Our Lady of Victory Chapel of the Benedictine Hospital, was the celebrant of the Mass. The Rev. Martin J. Drivey, pass or of St. Mary's The Rev. Austin J. Carey of Our tin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's The town of Lloyd Democratic Club will hold its annual barsponses were sung by the childrens' choir, while Theodore Riccobono presided at the organ. While the body of Miss Tynan rested in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, large numbers of friends called to pay their last respects, including officials and nurses of the Benedictine Hospital. The Rosary for her intention was recited by Father Carey. The final absolution at the grave was imparted by Father Carey,

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

assisted by Father Drury.

(By The Associated Press) Russell Colgate

West Orange, N. J.—Russell Colgate, 65, last of five brothers who helped direct the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, founded in 1806 by William Colgate, their

Frederic N. Melius

Scarsdale, N. Y .- Frederic N. Melius, 64, president of the United States Freight Company of New York, head of several other shipping companies in the United States and Canada, former general superintendent of the New 7. KEEP SPARK PLUGS clean York Central railroad system.

Robert E. Lewis

Denver—Robert E. Lewis. 84, retired presiding judge of the United States Tenth Circuit Court

of Appeals Howard Shanks Monaca, Pa.—Howard Shanks, 51, former outfielder and third baseman for the Washington Sen-

ators and Boston Red Sox. John Elsworth Redwood Bloomingdale, N. Y.—John Elsworth Redwood, 78, Republican assemblyman from Franklin coun-

Legion Group Parades

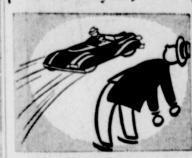
Kingston Squadron No. 150, Sons of American Legion drum and bugle corps paraded in Margaretville on Thursday, July 31, for the day, August 1, 1941, Frederick Delaware county American Leg-Charles Ortlieb, son of the late ion field day. The corps led the Carl and Marie Ortlieb and bro-ther of Mrs. Mary Gille. color guards and received much applause. William H. Jordan, Relatives and friends are in- Harry M. Kingsburg and Andrew Hummel took charge of the boys. Supper was served at the Methodist Church.

Five Days Each

Paul Mendeze, 65, no home, Sheridan Frost, 49, of Florida, and Felix Czeralski, 35, no home,

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William Coons, 24, of Modena, was arrested on a petit larceny charge at Wallkill Thursday by State Troopers N. Baker and A. Klein and when arraigned before Justice Seth C. Lippencott, a 90day jail sentence was imposed. Vincent Johnson, 41, of Modena, arrested on a similar charge at Wallkill by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein was given 180 days

To Hold Picnic

The annual picnic sponsored by

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prices steady and unchanged. Eggs 11,752; steady.

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Browns; Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 31-40; nearby and midwestern specials 301/2.

Butter 534,007; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 35-35%; 92 score (cash market) 34½-%; 88-91 score 32-34; 85-87 score 30½-

Cheese 272,164, quiet. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1940 264-26½; fresh, grass 244-%; fresh, fodders 234-%.

Piano With 'Solo Voice' Is Popular Instrument

Nine out of 10 pianists—from the banging menace to the fingerripping charmer-have wished at some point during their key-thumping careers that they had an orchestra to accompany them. Well, now they can have. And right in their own home, too.

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The "solovox" is a miniature 36keyboard which attaches to the right-hand side and below the regular keyboard of any piano-upright or grand. The position of the "solovox' keyboard allows the pianist to use his right thumb to "pick out" the desired solovox-i. e., solo voice while leaving his left hand and right fingers for the piano accom-

In a manner somewhat similar to an organ's reproduction of various orchestra instruments, the solo voice can be, alternately, a violin, saxophone, flute, horn and so on. Unlike an organ, however, it will not play chords. No matter how many keys are depressed only one note will sound at one time.

The solovox's complex mechanism was the brain child of Laurens Hammond, inventor of that musical parrot and jack of all musical trades-the novachord.

decorative scheme.

to the room. Some interior decora-

tors match the headboard upholster-

ing to the drapery. Others use it

Now wooden headboards in at-

tractive designs are coming into

popularity. In standard shades of

walnut, mahogany and maple they

will match the chest and vanity you

Still a third type of headboard

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supplied upholstered in white mus-

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midwinter furniture markets.



friction, more work for the motor.







Coons Is Arrested

in jail by the same justice.

During a war fund concert near Bloemfontein, South Africa, swas-tikas were painted on the automo-biles of those attending. the Missionary Society of the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church With only 25 miles of road, Gib-will be held at Lawton Park raltar has the smallest total of Thursday, starting at 11 o'clock.

New York, Aug. 1 (A)-Rails

managed to maintain a firm front in today's stock market but leading industrials were shaky. Hesitancy prevailed at the start

and, near the final hour, losses New York, Aug. 1 (4)-Produce There was a handful of wider deof fractions were widespread. clines. Offerings were notably light and transfers for the full proceedings were at the rate of approximately 500,000 shares. A flop of 2 points by Bethle-

hem Steel at the opening, blamed on a somewhat disappointing earnings report, tended to chill bullishmess elsewhere. The stock never made much of a comeback. Business developments were bolstering in many respects mar-

ketwise although offsetting influences were discerned in fears of growing taxes and widening federal industrial controls. The federal industrial controls. The Far Eastern situation and conflict-ing German-Russian war claims caused little excitement.

Bonds were mixed. Cotton futures pushed up and other commodities were uneven.

Allied Chemical, Goodyear, Ken-necott, Eastman Kodak, Chrysler, eneral Motors, U. S. Steel, Glenn Martin, Texas Corp., Sears Roe-buck and Chesapeake and Ohio. Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific, Warner Bros. and Montgomery Ward attracted

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 4214 American Can Co. 881/2 American Chain Co. 2114 American Foreign Power... American International Am. Tobacco Class B..... 71 Anaconda Copper 29 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 301/8 Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locornotive 16 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel 761/4 Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry.

Celanese Corp. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R.... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric ... Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar ... Del. & Hudson 1334 Douglas Aircraft where the once essential footboard | Electric Boat 16 bedrooms look the better for it, too. General Electric Co. 3134 encouragement. General Motors type are now available that one can General Foods Corp. 391/2 be found to fit almost any require- Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 1974 ment. Whether your room is mod-Great Northern, Pfd. 2838 ern or whether it is planned along | Hercules Powder traditional lines, there is a footless Houdaillie Hershey B 1214 bed with a headboard to fit into your Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. 551/4 The attractive upholstered head-International Nickel 27 boards, and those covered with slip-International Tel. & Tel. ... covers, lend a bright note of color

Johns-Manville & Co. 65 Jones & Laughlin 2634 Kennecott Copper 381/8 Lehigh Valley R. R. to offer a pleasing note of contrast. Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... Loews, Inc. Lockhead Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc. McKeesport Plate McKesson & Robbins..... now have in your bedroom. A num-Montgomery Ward & Co.... ber of these were featured at the Motor Products Corp. Nash Kelvinator National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products ... triguing possibilities to the home New York Central R. R.... decorator. The central panel is North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. All you need to do is stretch Packard Motors material of your own selection over Pan American Airways this panel, hold it in place with a Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.

thumb tack or two and replace the Pennsylvania R. R. panel in the frame of the headboard Pepsi Cola where it is held by little metal clips. Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Public Service of N. J..... QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. Sears Roebuck & Co..... American Gas & Elec. 2434 Socony Vacuum American Superpower
Ballanca Aircraft 1876 Southern Railroad Co. 5% Standard Brands Co. Beech Aircraft Standard Gas & El Co., 6% pfd. Bell Aircraft Standard Oil of N. J. 435% Bliss, E. W. Standard Oil of Ind. 331/2 Carrier Corp. Studebaker Corp. Central Hudson Gas & El... 4356 Texas Corp. Cities Service Texas Pacific Land Trust... Creole Petroleum Timken Roller Bearing Co.. Electric Bond & Share.... Union Pacific R. R. Glen Alden Coal United Gas Improvement .. United Aircraft 41 Gulf Oil United Corp. Hecla Mines Humble Oil U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 9% U. S. Rubber Co. Int. Petroleum Ltd. National Transit U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tele. Co.... Niagara Hudson Power.... Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 9234 Pennroad Corp. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... Republic Aviation St. Regis Paper 14% Yellow Truck & Coach..... Standard Oil of Kentucky . Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp.

On Way to Woodstock Frank M. Thomas and Mrs.

Thomas, parents of Frankie Thomas, who will appear soon at the Woodstock Playhouse, have left from the west coast by automobile for Woodstock, it was learned today. Frankie, who is now working on the picture, "One Foot in Heaven", will remain in Holly-

HOPKINS GREETED ON ARRIVAL IN MOSCOW



Harry Hopkins, (center, front) President Roosevelt's special emissary to Russia, is welcomed at the Moscow airport on his arrival by plane from London. Left, S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs; extreme right, U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt. Rear, right is Major Ivan T. Yeaton, U. S. military attache in Moscow, and alongside him Brig. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. Army.

Woodstock

JANE KENNEDY

Friday, Aug. 1-After a month's Co., members of the New York work the students of the summer school of the Maverick Chamber New York city, branch office 48 Music Society, played their first Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, concert before an audience concert before an audience Wednesday afternoon at the Maverick Music Hall. The school is under the direction of George Finkle and faculty. They began music theory and orchestra. Robert Wolfersteig, aged 12, pianist, and Robert Haines, also a pianist, American Locomotive Co. . 1454 are Kingston boys who won a American Rolling Mills 151/8 scholarship at the school having American Radiator 678
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been auditioned earlier in the season. Barbara Pollet, daughter of Joseph Pollet, artist, is a Woodsteek girl, who also won a scholarstock girl, who also won a scholarship. Most of these students are young and when one heard this program it seemed most unusual that youngsters could do so well with Finkle told me that several of the students are especially talent-19% ed. David Nadine, who is only 15 years old, is most unusual. He is the talented pupil of Adolpho 8016 Betti and Mr. Finkle spoke of 2756 Peter Swing and his work. He is 19 and a Harvard boy. Peter plays a rare instrument, a recorder, a in the days of the Civil War. Now flute of the 16th century, and has given some lessons around here on the country from Fascist this old instrument. He also plays 1036 the cello. At Harvard he is taking Moscow to New York). various courses in music and al 187's lied subjects. He is the son of Fly Would Force Two 614 radio's famous commentator, Ray-

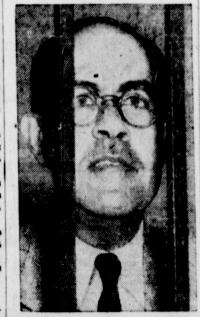
25% mond Graham Swing. The program consisted of compositions of Mozart, Handel, Faure and Bach. Barbara and Joan Martin, Woodstockers, are pupils of man James L. Fly today ordered the school. Two pupils had a the legal staff of the federal com- Manchukuo, which borders Siberia chance to conduct, Margaret Matbefore the summer is over. They into newspaper ownership of radio troops into southern Indo-China, seems doomed to extinction. And E. I. DuPont 15812 are doing good work and deserve stations.

Padwa, noted pianist living in Hanson, counsel for the American bahts (the baht is about 36 cents) Woodstock, will be heard in a 15- Newspaper Publishers Association, for purchases in Thailand. Observminute recital, presenting an all-told the commission for the sec-ers said this indicated Japan has Bach program, prelude and Fugue ond time that it was conducting in C Minor, Prelude and Fugue in D Major, Fantasie in C Minor and two Choral Preludes Saturday, August 2, at 5:30 p. m., on Station WEAF. Then there is the Sunday concert of the Maverick String Ensemble, at the Music Hall August

Edwin S. Friendly, business manager of the New York Sun, and James G. Stahlman of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, former pres-3 at 4 o'clock. This concert will ident of the publishers association. be an especially interesting one Stahlman now is on active duty for music lovers as there is to be with the navy as a lieutenant a guest conductor, Werner Josten. commander. Mr. Josten comes from Smith College where he has directed comwere called as the commission beposition since 1923. Besides a numgan its hearing today, and Hanson ber from Handel and one of Haystepped forward to pronounce that den Mr. Josten will conduct a the men had been advised to igcomposition of his own, Concerto nore several subpoenaes served on Sacro 2, which was first performed by Albert Stoessel and in the same year it was introduced in Boston by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky. Evelyn LeFevre, 17, of New Paltz was arrested Thursday by

Play Attracts Crowd Last night, in spite of the weather, "Mademoiselle," the play a wayward minor and held for by Jacques Duval was well attended and enthusiastically received. Miss Philippa Bevans was starred in the English adaptation of the play which appeared on Broadway ed women going out during the protest in the third inning. 10 years ago. Miss Bevans has blackouts to wear white anklets Vogel and Keating formed the been in residence with the Play- and men to wear some white de- winning battery. Burns and Murhouse group in Woodstock this vice on their trouser cuffs 22% year and has turned in some very they can more easily be seen by good work all the way along.

Indicted



Indicted on charges of conspiracy against the stability of the government, Fernando Ernesto Bluhme, 50, a Cuban of German descent, peers through his cell in Havana after being detained by Cuban counter-espionage agents, With only 25 miles of road, Gib-wood to finish his work and will who reported seizing military raltar has the smallest total of come east by plane for his apart documents, maps and Nazi literany well-known area in the world.

Red Guerilla

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Washington, Aug. 1 (A)-Chair-

an unlawful and illegal inquiry

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London Says

(Continued from Page One)

production of war materials would surpass any foreign estimates. Japan's high-pressure march to the south took another big stride today with reported demands on Thailand (Siam) for military bases

and control of that country's rubber, rice and tin production. Authoritative quarters in London, the source of this report, said Japan in exchange had offered to restore the province of Laos and the ancient city of Angkor. both in Japanese-dominated French

British concern was pointed by the fact that Japanese occupation of bases in Thailand would put them within 400 miles striking distance of Britain's great fortress of Singapore and also poise a di-rect threat to British-ruled Burma and even India, which lies across the bay of Bengal.

Coinciding with this report, the

that the Royal Air Force in Burma "Peasant Mikheev," says the Moscow caption accompanying this struction of airdromes "for both radiophoto, "was a Red Guerrilla offensive and defensive actions. Strong reinforcements were said he again took up his rifle to defend to be arriving in Burma, including numbers of American-made

Chinese, Reds Confer

Meanwhile, dispatches from Shanghai said Chinese Communist and Russian officers had already Publishers to Testify held staff conferences to plan oint military action in the event Japan strikes at Siberia

Shanghai reports said Japan was still pouring war supplies into

While Japan continued to pour her finance ministry announced an Another musical note: Vladimir Fly's order came after Elisha agreement with Thailand whereby been embarrassed financially by British-American freezing of her

funds. The Japanese bombing of the S. Gunboat Tutuila was marked a closed incident in Washington which accepted Japanese expres-

sions of regret and apology. Three weeks of border warfare between Ecuador and Peru ended last night but not before Peru said that her forces, including parachute troops, had regained all territory taken by the Ecuadorian

Buenos Aires expected that en-

voys of the two countries would

meet later this month with re-

presentatives of the United States, Argentina and Brazil to try to negotiate a non-aggression treaty and reach a permanent settlement

of the century-old dispute. Connelly Protests Game

Playing under a protest, Steve Connelly's All Stars dropped a free-hitting contest to Al Vogel's Stone Crushers last night at Hasbrouck Park by the score of 15 Edinburgh, Scotland, has urg- to 14. Manager Connelly lodged phy worked for the losers.

Several Arrested

Peter G. Telepas of 555 Broadway, Hendrik Dirk Weezenaar of Highland, William Melville of 32 Stephan street and Asa Beesmer of 85 Garden street were arrested when they failed to observe stop signs Thursday. Beesmer was The 15 most active Stock Exchange paroled pending a hearing on August 6. The others forfeited bail Net when their cases were called in change city court this morning.

Group Re-Appointed

Stanley H. Dempsey commander of Kingston Post No. 150 American Legion has re-appointed William H. Jordan, chairman; Harry M. Kingsburg, assistant chairman; and Walter Burr, to carry on The Sons of American Legion activities

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CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

With Art Kaplan pitching five hit ball, the Y. M. C. A. softball

team scored a 7 to 3 victory over

the Electrols last night. Ben Toffel, the loser, permitted seven

Victory for 41 Club

All Stars Win

In a wild free-nitting contest, Steve Connelly's All Stars managed to eke out a 15 to 14 victory over Abe Vogel's Stone Crushers

The 41 Club softball team scored

a 10 to 7 triumph over Ackers of East Kingston last night. Quigley was the winning hurler. Chick suf-

Score by innings:





Lang, New Yorker, has eyes only for an overhead smash at this moment. Tennis fans talk about her stamina, varied spin, sureness of ground strokes.



TWIST -Arms and legs go into his serve when Ladislav Hecht, former Czecho-Slovak Davis cupper, plays in tennis matches. He's well known for his undercut backhand.



STOOPS, CONQUERS-Chalk up another win for Helen



TIGHTEROPE_Fast, well-timed volleys! That's how opponents report on dainty-stepping Art Marx of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Another Osmanski to Play With All-Stars

Recs Play Dodger Rookies Here Tonight; Neff Will Hurl; Game Starts 9 P. M.

for Last Defeat on 4th of July; Recs Are Much Stronger

Charlie Neff and the Kingston Recreations will try to avenge the July 4 defeat handed them by the strong Brooklyn Dodger Rookies tonight at municipal stadium when the two clubs tangle again. Fritzie Zivic was hitting too many Game time is 9 o'clock, weather

though striking out 14 and allowing only four hits. A few bad of the National Guard . . . Only of strokes and jokes breaks and errors by Abe Masci, thing certain about the site of

fans appealed for another engage- race tightens up. The Rookies, destined become members of the Brooklyn

worked since last Sunday when he mous names brings luck. was defeated by the Newburgh Recs. Brennan, meanwhile, has been doing his turn with the minstrel man who passed on the with another list of creditable per- Polo Grounds and Yankee sta-

battled. Billy Ostrom has joined the club in place of Bing Van Etten, Sabo at second for Masci, Coach Tom Lieb is getting ready Van Herper at short in place of Francello and Chuck Yanni at third for Andy Celuch. "Whitey" at U. of Florida . . . Those hoss

the same lineup ready for the Recreations tonight. Jerry Gutt at first. Colucia covering second, Bill Luhrs on third and Lambert at with a little broadcasting of footshort. The outfield will consist of Abrams, McCorry and Vogel.

Brennan and Grico is the expected Atlanta Club would sell slugger

Island recently suffered a 1-0 loss ers the Crackers want for him. at the hands of Newburgh. Newburgh turned back Kingston by 5 4 will make his first start of the had contracted to hurl three . .

was released Thursday. The pitch- times a week just to say hello Bob Bush, Charlie Neff and Joe Brown. Billy Ostrom also will be in the black, with a weekly revaround for pitching chores. The probable lineups:

Dodger Rookies Abrams, lf McCorry, rf Vogel, cf Gutt, 1b Lambert, ss Colucia, 2b Luhrs, 3b

Thomas or Tiano, rf Neff, p

Today's Guest Star H. V. Wade, Detroit News: "A little more of this sort of baseball and the rest of the league will begin to think of our Tigers as the

Locals Seek Revenge Kovacs, Riggs Whole Show In 51st Annual Invitation

Sports Roundup

yarns going around town is that high spots before bumping into concerned, double-header day at Red Cochrane at Newark . . . the 51st annual Meadow Club The Rookies, behind the airtight The war situation is going to hit invitation tournament yesterday hurling of Ray Brennan, blanked southern schools harder than those was a real bargain-day. In two the Recs 3 to 0 in that tussle. Neff up this way because more boys rounds of play the fans saw everywas charged with the defeat al-though striking out 14 and allow-

Charlie Francello and Jimmy Ashdown did the trick to bring the Rookies the win.

Now, the Dodgers will find the local club a new aggregation ready for anything. Since the first meet.

Wants Jack Demosey it'll have to fered a cramp in his calf. From for anything. Since the first meeting of these two clubs both Masci up its \$3,000-per-week offer by expendition of Hamlet and Francello are through with the Recs. In their places the Recs League attendance (due in no champ whom Koya

the Rees. In their places the Rees have Eddie Sabo and Buddy Van Herper.

League attendance (dde in its champ whom Kovacs dereated small part to the DiMaggio streak and the spurt of the Yanks) is the crowd's fancy. Pancho shakes 200,000 ahead of last year's fight head unbelievingly whenever is the crowd's fancy. Immediately following the game with the Dodger Rookies, local slump from now on unless the What Goes On Here?

Boy, it sure looked like a star-studded night down in San Juan. Seymour gave local box office patrons just about the best brand of ball played here all year.

If Neff and Brennan hook up again the fans who come into the stadium tonight will see another pitcher's duel. Charlie hasn't worked size a patrons just about the best brand of ball played here all year.

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People And Things Eddie Leonard, the veteran

Rookies and has come through other day, was a regular at the A lot of changes have been made Apostoli, now a boxing instructor July 4 when these clubs at the Norfolk Naval station, will Kowalcyk also will face the Rookies for the first time.

players up in Canada sure are missing the form sheets which no The Rookies will probably have longer can be imported from this Lester Burge for \$1,000 per homer Long Island Sunday
Another Sunday arclight attracon will find the Long Island City.

Terry is going to Atlanta soon to tion will find the Long Island City see if second-baseman Connie Ryan squad playing the Recs. Long is worth the \$25,000 and two play-

at the stadium last Sunday night. Dizzy Dean was roasted in Den-Joe "Big Train" Brown, former ver for collecting his \$800 guarhurler of Fred Davi's Colonials, antee and leaving the ball park at and ex-City League moundsman the end of two innings when he campaign for the Recs in this Johnny Paychek, one of Joe Louis According to reports from Troy,
Brown has been doing some very
acceptable hurling. He's been
added to replace Jim Martin who
was released Thursday. The pitchtimes a week just to say hello enue of \$200 from the sale of milk alone . . . Duke's boxing coach,
Add Warren, is so busy with a big
stock farm in Delaware that he'll Van Herper, ss Ashgown, If The 6,800 fans who saw Buddy Maines ef Yanni, 3b the Rock the other night set an Coleman, 1b all-time state record for a boxing Sabo, 2b match.

So Say We All His friends and his admirers

Continued luck for Frankie We think his feat deserves at-

tention. Hence this little four-line men-

Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorian



This is Joe Osmanski, Holy Cross halfback from Providence, R. I., and brother of Bill, who played with the All-Stars two years ago. Joe has just accepted an invitation to compete with the Eastern college quad that will meet the New York Giants in the sixth annual Tribune Fresh Air Fund game the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Polo Grounds

he pulls off a good shot, and in ment in the same tournament last The respective wreckers were three sets against Kovacs he reeled off plenty of good ones.

year. There wasn't a laugh in a car-Mulloy's victims yesterday were load of Riggs' drop-shots, but Sidney Wood, Jr., and Billy Tal-advanced to the semi-finals with there was plenty of trouble for bert, while Schroeder defeated Ted Dorothy May Bundy, the defend-

come of their semi-final engage- improving on a mediocre season, nal Zone post offices.

Louise Brough, 18, of Los Angeles, and Hope Knowles of Philadelphia. The Misses Brough and Knowles

Teams Play Again

The Wilbur Girls will try to turn back the Freeman Printers again Tuesday night at the M.J.M. diamond when the two clubs tangle. The Wilbur club will use a men's battery of Ben Toffel on the hill and Leo Gerow on the receiving end. Jack Hartman and George Reis are expected to work for the Printers. Game time is scheduled for 6:15 o'clock.

No More Barred Cages

Barred cages no longer obstruct the view of visitors to New York's zoo; they find themselves strolling on an African plain populous with lions, antelope, giraffes, ostriches and zebras. African drums throb in the background. Broad moats, cunningly camouflaged, separate spectators from animals and lions from grass-eaters.

The old signs, "Don't Feed the Animals," are gone, and for five cents a bag the public may buy scientifically prepared food for 12 varieties of animals at vending machines. Four thousand pounds of fish a month are used at the zoo, most of it for the sea lions, and an attendant beside their pool now sells

weight with equal accuracy, are being used at the University of Washington in secret aviation tests for the United States army. The scales, which record forces which strike an airplane in flight, were invented by Prof. F. S. Eastman, university aeronautical engineer. They are used in testing airplane parts in the university wind tunnel on the campus. When stresses are placed on airplane parts, the scales contact an electric coil. The force is indicated in pounds and registered immediately on dials and

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fered the loss.

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ing into the top half of the sixth when the Y. M. C. A. club ganged on Toffel and pushed across five runs and the ball game.

ness horse trainer and driver more than 50 years, died yesterday from injuries suffered when he was thrown from a sully at the

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The Scoreboard

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Detroit 3 (1st) (thirteen innings) New York 5, Detroit 0 (2nd) (eight innings, darkness). St. Louis 16, Boston 11 (1st) Boston 4, St. Louis 1 (2nd) (eight innings, darkness). Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2.

Standing of the Clubs W. L. Pct. G.B. New York 67 30

Cleveland 55 42 .567 Games Today
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Saturday, August 2 Cleveland at Philadelphia Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington

Sunday, August 3 Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York (2). Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 5. Cincinnati 6, New York 5. Pittsburgh 9, Boston 8. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2.

Standing of the Clubs St. Louis ... 62 34 .646 ... Brooklyn ... 60 36 .625 2 Cincinnati ... 52 42 .553 9 Pittsburgh ... 50 42 .543 10 New York ... 45 45 .500 14 Chicago ... 44 5 .45 .18 Chicago 44 52 .485 18 Boston 38 56 .404 23 Philadelphia . 25 69 .266 36

Games Today New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) Saturday, August 2

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh Sunday, August 3 New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati (2).

Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis (2). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

(Night Games) Toronto 5, Newark 4. Baltimore 8, Rochester 10. Syracuse 1, Buffalo 3. Standing of the Clubs

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Fred Fitzsimmons Hurls Champ Cochrane, Innings of Relief; A's in Fourth

(By The Associated Press) The Brooklyn Dodgers may have aren't lacking in determination. They were backed up against

the wall yesterday, tottering, ready for a kill by St. Louis, but they Cleveland at Washington, wet bounced back with a 15-hit assault, including three home runs, to trounce the Cardinals, 9-5.

gether Tuesday. The Redbirds meet a lot of the folks around the still have a two-game lead.

dramatic as any the season has tour. spawned, and the finale matched

Then the Dodgers put victory Cochrane and Walker got to-out of reach of St. Louis with a four-run inning centering around hibition last night when the new Jim Wasdell's home run with two champion took time out to visit

was ponderous old Fred Fitzsimmons, who pitched six innings in relief and held the Cards to three These included a homer by Terry Moore and a triple and a double by Jimmy Brown, but they were well insulated and ignited

The New York Yankees took a tighter grip on the American League lead, meanwhile, by sweeping a double-header from the De-troit Tigers, 6-3 and 5-0. Charley Keller hit his 26th

home run with two on in the 13th inning to win the first game.

Darkness curtailed the second session to eight innings. Joe Di-Maggio connected for a single in the opener and a single and his is of the opinion that the exhibition tour will be most successful. nightcap to extend his new hitting streak to 14 contests. This made 70 out of 71 for him.

Sox, 9-2, to take over fourth place, champion, and favorite.

division at this late date. double-header with the St. Louis St. Louis winning, 16-11. Tex Hughson pitched six-hit ball to clubs by carrying boxer's bags." give Boston the nightcap, 4-1. Cleveland and Washington were

rained out. Giants Lose Again

.538 In the National League, the .520 Cincinnati Reds nipped the New .439 York Giants, 6-5, on Chuck Aleno's pinch-single with the bases loaded

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Mickey Walker to **Box in Exhibitions**

their shortcomings, but they Old and New Welterweight **Bosses to Tour Country** Before 'Red' Fights Zivic Again

Freddie (Red) Cochrane, the new welterweight boxing cham-This left the National League pion, is bound for Uncle Sam's race in the same chaotic state as fighting forces soon, but before he when the two rivals first came to- goes into the army, he plans to The series was as explosive and country on a boxing exhibition

The little redhead, who rocketed the two previous tussles. Dolph Camilli hit his 19th home run and Lew Riggs smacked his third to by dethroning Fritzie Zivic in lan. mound in the second inning. The cards came back to drive out Whitlow Wyatt in the third and of the most glamorous welter

champs in ring history. Cochrane and Walker got to the former title-holder at his night club in Poughkeepsie.

In spite of all the robust hit- N. J., home town of Cochrane, ting by the Dodgers, their hero and Walker's birthplace too, accompanied the champ and among group was Willie Gilzenberg of Newark, N. J., who started immediately on booking a schedule of exhibitions between the two fight-

Gilzenberg said he intends to book Cochrane and Walker in Travis, many of the larger cities of the country, probably starting out country, probably starting out from Chicago. "We'll work around the west to popularize Red," he said, "then head for Pittsburgh and other eastern cities, arriving back in this part of the country for Cochrane's return bout with

"Why shouldn't it be? Here are two prominent battlers, the exchamp and the new, both from Camilli, Brooklyn 19 battle August 25-30 at the Omaha Marius Russo did not let a man the same block in the same town Nicholson, Chicago 19 Field Club. reach first for six innings of the first tilt and Spud Chandler pitched hitless ball for 42/3 the most glamorous welter there frames of the second encounter.

The speeding Philadelphia Athfooled the experts by pounding out letics crushed the Chicago White a verdict over Fritzie Zivic, the

The Boston Red Sox divided a both have brought fame.

"Riding with Walker will be a Browns. The first affair was a big thrill to me," said Cochrane. wild hitting demonstration with "He has been an idol since the each team getting 14 safeties and days I tried to crash the fight

> The Government Fisheries Department has taken over the annual Japanese memorial service

ting spectacle. The Pirates made 16 hits and scored all their runs in the first six stanzas. Then the in the ninth inning, scoring two Braves went to work and tallied runs. It was the Giants' fifth seven runs in the last two innings,

Pittsburgh managed to keep right behind by nosing out the Boston Braves, 9-8, in a free-hit-

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CRESPI SAFE AT SECOND



into second as Pee Wee Reese, Dodgers shortstop, wait for the ball The Cardinals went into National League lead of three games pelt Harry Gumbert from the Madison Square Garden, will make with a 6-4 victory over the Brooklyn team,

Deadline Today for Entries gether on the business of the exhibition last night when the new In U. S. Golf Championship

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on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder army private, who is being excused of Saugerties Sunday evening.

The annual fair and chicken sup-

Mrs. Eugene C. Duryee and Mrs. Floyd Myer spent Friday after-noon with Mrs. Clara Wolven. Edward Layman and family of

Callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer and Benjamin Myer of

ligh, Sunday.

Nearly 150 people died during a recent diphtheria epidemic in the Chubut district of Argentina, where there are no doctors.

Free-for-All Fight Likely to Result in Fight for Chapman's Throne of 1940 Golf Battle

New York, Aug. 1 (A)-Entries close late today for the U. S. Golf Association's annual amateur championship, and, this far in advance, it already is shaping into a free-for-all fight for the title won last year by Dick Chapman, now an athletic instructor in an

Little has been heard from Chapman for the past two months, but some of his more prominent Keller, New York 26 rivals have been hitting the ball well enough to get it noised about generally. In addition, there are a few up-and-coming youngsters who may be in the thick of the

Breaking up the contenders' ranks by sections, it looks something like this: East-Chapman, a wizard on his

home course in winning a year ago; Duff McCullough, the ami-able Philadelphian who went to fourth New York state title. Mid-West — Johnny Goodman former champion who'll be playing

Wehrle of Chicago; Willie Turnesa, another ex-titleholder who day School at 10 a. m. Morning now is settled in Detroit, and Stranahan.

from sectional qualifying; Sam the perennial contender Mrs. Clara Wolven called on from Birmingham, Freddie Haas, Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker Mon- Jr., the animated New Orleans stringbean. Southwest-Harry Todd of Dal-

las, who was low amateur in the open this year and went to the final of the western amateur, where he was beaten by Marvin (Bud) Ward, in a close match; Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth, and Reynolds Smith of Dallas, former Walker Cup ace who is going to quit writing golf a while and go back to playing it.

Pacific Coast-Bud Ward, 1939 champ from Spokane, Wash., who is likely to be the favorite at Stamford, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Omaha: Pat Abbott, who will give Mrs. William Layman. representation, and Ellsworth Vines, the ex-tennis star.

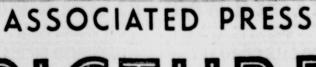
At the U.S.G.A. offices Executive Secretary Joseph C. Dey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Said the entry list probably would close with a field of 650. Sectional thur Freligh of Saugerties and Adam and Jessie Wolven were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fre- be held at Denver August 11 and elsewhere August 14.

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PICTURE NEWS



HERE'S THE ANSWER-From S. R. Smith streets commissioner of Tulsa, Okla., comes an answer to that old uestion: what to do with used razor blades, and his scheme will d the defense program, too. The barrel is at Tulsa's city hall, ifle barrels are made of the same sort of steel, explain Smith and Clyde King (right), Chamber of Commerce president,



FURY OF THE FLAMES-So hot was the forest fire that swept through parts of the Snohomish national forest in the state of Washington that the heat twisted these railroad tracks. Some 500 men were called to fight the 6,500-acre blaze,



PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS?_Past a figure whose square look, cane, and especially-made "chimney pot" hat make him almost as recognizable from the back as from the front-Winston Churchill-skims an American-made bomber, in England.

Smart Drama Is Hit at Playhouse

'Mademoiselle' Provides Excellent Chances for Several in Cast

One of the smartest offerings of the season, "Mademoiselle" starring the versatile Philippa Bevans opened at the Woodstock Playhouse before an almost capacity

The play moved along with the fluttery tempo set by Miss Bevans as Alice Galvoisier who pursued "sweet sixteen" with the help of all aids to youth and beauty. She helped wonderfully in building the atmosphere of confusion in the Galvoisier home and was assisted beautifully by her husband M Lucien Galvoisier played excellently by Houston Richards

These two are the modern parents who try desperately to move along with the times and they stress the point that a home, as they know it, is little more than a place to sleep

Their daughter, Christene, played by Joen Arliss, despite the fact that her life has been kept in check by the guidance of governesses, is the victim of her parents desultory way of life and the plot is an outgrowth of this parental indifference. Miss Arliss, one of the younger members of the Elwyn group does some excellent

acting in this part.

Madamoiselle, a new governess, played by Phyllis Ellerman comes along as Christene arrives at her 19th year and is facing the greatest problem of her life. Miss Ellerman supplies the serious side of the play and her work is as excellent as it has been throughout the season. William Halstead, who also has

been an asset to the Elwyn group this season turned in one of the best bits of the play as M. Bou-tin, engineer brother of Madamoiselle who is called upon to fake the duties of a doctor and Duane McKinney did commendable work as Maurice, the brother of Christene, who also manages to get in

The set again is excellent and artistically is the most effective to date at the Playhouse. The play continues through to Sunday

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, July 31-Miss Jean Elefant of Brooklyn, who spent her vacation with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, has re-turned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. William Green

called on her aunt in Lanesville, Monday. Miss Barbara Ostrander is vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice in West Hurley.
Miss Janie Eckert of West Shokan has sold her farm to Brook-

lyn people. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green called on Asa Barringer, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser and

Willie Brooks were given fishing permits at the office at the Gate Chambers Monday.

Mortimer Hyatt of Dumont, N. J., and Richard Morris of Brown Station spent Monday afternoon with George Barrlay Gulnac. with George Barclay Gulnac.

Duane Winnie of Shokan is

home from a visit with friends and relatives in New Jersey. Mrs. R. K. Story and daughters

were callers here Monday.

The Misses Grace Pellerino,
Clare and June Reinertsen, Renie Rechoff, Grace Reccardo and Mrs. R. E. Blinder, are vacationing at the Johnson House.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elefant

and son, Ralph, former residents of this place are up from New York, spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Cohen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bogart
and son, Billie, of Yonkers, spent
the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart. Carlson's restaurant gave a large and successful clambake

Mr. and Mrs. Doss of Wurtsboro were callers at the Martin Gulnac and Mrs. Elizabeth Barclay home Louis Hyatt of Du Mont, N. J., spent the week with Mrs. Hyatt, who is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Elizabeth Barclay on Mountain Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons and son, Junior of Kingston, were

callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ostrander and the Misses Charlotte and Sylvia Rice, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostrander at the general store Sunday. eral store Sunday.

Rainfall Is Heavy

The heavy showers after midnight last night registered a fall of .68 inch in the guage at the city hall. A slight fall before midnight, .04 inch, brought the total rainfall for July up to 2.72 inches. Temperatures at the city engineer's office varied Thursday from a low of 70 degrees at 1:20 a.m. to a high of 76 at 3:50 p. m. This morning at 3:15 registered a low of

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Inquire at 69 Main street.
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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT-will buy

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW COTTAGE—on Stephan street, four rooms, dining nook; built-in garage; wonderful view; oil heat; \$400 cash, full price \$3850. Phone 4184-J.

SEMI-BUNGALOW-six rooms, sun-

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ASH BUYERS WAITING for farms

CASH BUYERS WAITING for farms, country homes, business opportunities. List now with John A. Hathmaker, Strout Realty Agency, 371 Albany avenue, Kingston.

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WANTED—Cheap farms, acreage, water front; have cash buyers waiting, Benedict Salerno, Box 185, Kingston. Phone 2241.

WE OFFER complete service for selling farms and city property. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

WILL BUY at once, house with five WILL BUY at once, house with five or more rooms; could be business property; must front on either route 209, 28, 32, or 9-W. Box WB, Up-town Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

WOMAN for part-time work; physician's office. Apply in person, 88 Maiden Lane, on Thursday, Friday or Saturday merning after 9 a. m. CASHIER AND TYPIST—some knowledge of bookkeeping; also experienced waitresses. Call in person between 6 and 9, evenings, McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street. EXPERIENCED GIRL—for luncheon-ette and soda fountain. 54 Crown street. EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMAN—first-class baker, all round plain cook; no booze, good character; good wages. Box Boarding House, Up-

928-J-2.

1/2 HOUSE—six rooms, modern improvements, Second ward, \$30; five-room flat, part improvements, uptown, \$18. Shatemuck Realty Co., 286 Wall street.

ROOMS—four or six, two miles out Lucas avenue. Box 20.

GIRL—for general housework; must sleep in. Phone 4360.

GIRL—for general housework; to sleep in. Phone 793-J. GIRL-to assist with housework in rman, 167 Washington avenue.

HOUSEWORKER—experienced; sleep in. Apply 203 Pearl street or phone RELIABLE WOMAN - for general housework; two adults; sleep in out. Box AC, Uptown Freeman. YOUNG GIRL—to assist in dental of-fice: must typewrite. Box TM, Down-town Freeman.

Help Wanted-Male

ACTIVE—and intelligent man for shipping department. Write, stat-ing full particulars, Drawer 240, Central Post Office. CARPENTERS-Apply at 72 Foxball DRIVER — Apply in person only, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway. EXPERIENCED FRUIT MEN (3)— and one delivery man; married men preferred. Inquire Samuels' Broad-way Market. way Market.

FARMER—year around, who can handle horses; good milker; small family; \$40 monthly, house and milk. Box Farmer, Downtown Freeman. man.
KITCHEN MAN—Camp Pine Nere,
High Falls. Phone 2701 High Falls.
SALESMEN (2)—to cover territory
already built up; earnings above already built up; earnings above average on start; unusual oppor-tunity for right parties; age not a barrier. Call between 6 and 7 p. m., Krom Laboratories, Inc., Lucas Turnpike (Binnewater). WAITER - young man. Stuyvesant Hotel Grill.

Help Wanted, Male or Female EXPERIENCED OPERATORS Singer machines; able to earn over \$20 per week. Apply Pilgrim Fur-niture, 83 Grand street. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS or Wait-er-Inquire Darecc's Farm, High-land, N. Y. Phone Highland 3873.

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Cases Are Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt held a comcases. Among the cases which came before the court were the

Mrs. Clara Schipp; Camp St. Mrs. Marie Van Kleeck; Hercules Powder Co., employer. Ad-

Mrs. Marion B. Slover: Van

reserved.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—six rooms, sunroom, all improvements; garage;
good, sized lot; small cash payment,
halance \$25 per month, price \$3000.
TO CLONE AN ESTATE—an eightroom house and four-car garage on
Fair street and two-family, 10-room
house; price \$7000 for the two;
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10 minutes out, comparatively new;
two-car garage; brook; nine acres
wooded land; \$500 cash, balance \$25
per month, price \$3000. FRANK 8,
HYATT, Real Estate, Room, 277
Fair street. Phone 3060 or 2765.
SIX ROOMS—and bath, shower stall,
insulated, automatic heat, modern
tile kitchen, screened porch, screens,
awnings, Venetian blinds; landscaped; large two-story garage;
modern throughout. Phone 735 or
621. New York, employer. Adjourned. Andrew Hinkley; Lloyd & Happy Kinsey, employer. Adjourned. Robert Bennett; F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., employer. Adjourned to next calendar.

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'35 Ford Tudor '36 Chevrolet Coach '33 Dodge Sedan '34 Plymouth Coach Olds Coach '33 Pontiac Sedan '38 Plymouth Sedan '36 Olds 8 Sedan '39 Plymouth Sedan '31 DeSoto Sedan '37 Olds Sedan

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BEAGLE—Answers to name of Pick-Away-Tony; color black, white and tan. Call or phone Philip Tesoro, 652 Broadway, City. Phone 684. ORDER PAD — in leather holder.
Notify Post Office Box 182, or phone
3701. Reward. SPOTTED GOAT—Vicinity of Sauger-ties and Flatbush Road. Phone WEDDING RING—nine diamond chips. Reward. Mary Pleugh, 8 Wrentham street.

MISCELLANEOUS FLOOR SANDER-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front Phone 2395.

Quickies

"Sometimes I think these motorists jus' try to outdo themselves in buyin' Freeman Want Ad used cars."

Treasury Collects Taxes in Advance

(Continued from Page One)

Americans Buy Big Sugar Lots

this year's income.

time President Roosevelt, acting under authority of the sugar law, thereby removing all import and marketing restrictions. Officials were sure such a step, if taken, and family spent the week-end at

BEUNDLOS

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Rev. George Bienlein, C.Ss.R .-

taxes they will pay next year on Father Raymond O'Brien, rector o'clock. The Young Peoples' So-ciety will meet on Tuesday eve-

was arrested in that city last night by Officers Burns and Locke on a warrant charging grand larceny in the second degree. On order of City Judge Cabill he was a Circumstic C. will officiate.

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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS

INSPECTION between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on Monday, August 4th,
and Tuesday, August 5th—SALE ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH
and THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH at 10 A. M.

This sale is pursuant to the provisions of the General Business Law
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Terms Cash

Samuel Spanierman, Auctioneer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS WARD, JENNIE M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JENNIE M. WARD, late of the Town of Plattekill. County of Ulster, deceased to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 94 Grand St., Newburgh, N. 72, on or before the 1st day of December, 1941.

Dated, May 22, 1941.

WILLIAM T. SNIDER

Executor

WILLIAM T. SNIDER Attorney 94 Grand Street Newburgh, N. Y.

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE SCHOOL TAXES

SCHOOL TAXES

Notice is hereby given, that the School Tax Roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned: that for thirty days, every person, corporation, or association may pay his, her or their taxes to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturday, when they may pay their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the City Treasurer, in the City Hall, without any additional charges; that for 20 days succeeding two per cent fees will be collected. That if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain charged a written or printed notice requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to me, at my office, within thirty days thereafter, with five per cent fees thereon and one dollar extra for such notice.

LESTER C. ELMENDORF

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
City Treasurer
Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston.
August 1, 1941.

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ESOPUS

Esopus, Aug. 1—Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C.Ss.R.—

COPY OF RESOLUTION PASSED at the special meeting of the Board of Public Works held July 31, 1941:

WHEREAS, pursuant to the power contained in the Charter of the City of Kingston, the Board of Public Works of said city, is improving a street situate and known therein as Merilina Avenue; and WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Section 145 of the Charter of the City of Kingston, and in particular that the properties situate thereon be curbed;

Rev. George Bienlein, C.Ss.R.—

government, went on sale at the treasury and the 12 Federal Reserve banks, but with all banks authorized to handle orders for their customers.

Secretary Morgenthau said the primary purpose was to offer them to taxpayers "for their convenience in setting aside regular-ly the funds which will be required to meet the unprecedented taxes they will pay next year on the convenience in setting as the primary purpose was to offer them to taxpayers "for their convenience in setting aside regular-ly the funds which will be required to meet the unprecedented taxes they will pay next year on the convenience in setting aside regular-ly the funds which will be required to meet the unprecedented taxes they will pay next year on the convenience in setting aside regular-ly the funds which will be required to meet the unprecedented taxes they will pay next year on the curbed:

NoW. THEREFORE, BE IT RE-NOW, THEREFORE,

Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Father Raymond O'Brien, rector—Holy communion at 8 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. The Young Peoples' Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The young people will stage a play at the Ascension parish house, West Park, August 7 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Raymond O'Brien has returned to her home after attending her sister's wedding at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Freer and family spent the week-end at Rome, N. Y.

Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic), Esopus—Mass Saturday, August 2, 7:30 a. m.

RESOLVED that in case the improvements above specified shall not be done in the manner provided, or of the material, or within the time required, this Board will make, do and complete the same, and cause the entire expense thereof to be assessed against the owners of the adjoining lit; and be it further RESOLVED that this resolution be made once in each of the official newspapers of the City of Kingston; and be it further RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be served upon the owners or persent adjoining it; and be it further RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be served upon any of the property owners, and be it further and the setting or laying thereof will be done by the City of Kingston without any expense therefor upon any of the property owners have only to purchase the necessary curb or curbs for their respective properties, and the setting or laying thereof will be done by the City of Kingston without any expense therefor upon any of the property owners have only to purchase the necessary curb or curbs for their respective properties, and the setting or laying thereof will be done by the City of Kingston without any expense therefor upon any of the property owners, and be it further.

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would have the desired effect.

A suspension of quotas, by permitting Cuba and domestic beet sugar producers to sell large surpluses, might cause prices to drop below levels at which hoarding customers bought, officials said, thus penalizing them.

Lodges Check Charge

Andrew Horning, 63, horse deal
Agudas Achim Services

Rome, N. Y.

Sacred Heart Church, (Cath-olic), Esopus—Mass Saturday, August 2, 7:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg and family spent a day recently a

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ISIDOR SAMPSON
Attorney for Petitioner
Office and P. O. Address
710 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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D. Bennett, late of the Town of Lloyd,
County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
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Japan's Move South Raises New Riddles in Far East

What Will Big Powers Do To Safeguard Interests? Several Markets To Close at 6 P. M. Saturday Evenings AP Feature Service Japan, proposing to be undisputed boss of Oceania and East Asia, and do one of three things—fight, talk fight, or sit tight. Thus far, Japan is fighting only with China. Diplomacy has woon oncessions in Thailand and French Indo-China. But, since empires on two no by sitting tight, endless questions are raised by what the ment open on Friday evenings until 9 o'clock. Resents Exaggration Where Are State Historical Papers, Wholten Are State Historical Papers, Super-Market; Mohican Markets will chose the 6 o'clock Saturday of the State Liberary at Albany, Included in these 10 collections and church archives. The manuscriptes of the same best of the ment departments would be described edpartments, today announced that the ment departments would be closed at 6 clock on Saturday beginning August 9. Staturday beginning and one of three things—fight, talk fight, or sit tight. Thus far, Japan is fighting only with China. Diplomacy has woon oncessions in Thailand and French Indo-China. But, since empires are not won by sitting tight, endless questions are raised by what are not won by sitting tight, endless questions are raised by what are not won by sitting tight, endless questions are raised by what are not won the sitting of the cooperation of the bright of the ment departments would be closed at 6 clock on Saturday beginning August 9. Staturday beginning August

Here, in short, are the stakes involved, and problems presented to

America: The U. S. is committed to defense of the Philippines and 1946, and these islands, with 16,000,000 people, are right in the iddle of the area that Japan claims it is her destiny to rule. The lands themselves would be difficult to invade, but some secondary lands themselves would be able to resist long. In the Dutch East ses, like Guam, might not be able to resist long. In the Dutch East dies America has close to a billion-dollar investment in rubber, oil, and tin and in China an investment of some \$250,000,000.

Japan: Japan wants the Dutch East Indies, but to get them would first have to put the Philippines out of the fight and to hold them would have to keep the British at Singapore subdued. Both would be tough. Japan could not hope to blockade either Britain or America, but she herself could be blockaded with comparative ease, and her cities are within bomber range of U. S. bases.

Britain: The British navy is outgunned in the Pacific by the apanese, but her cruisers, destroyers and submarines could harry apanese merchant shipping unmercifully. The British base at Hong Kong is subject to blockade, but its loss would not be critical. Brit-in's biggest worry is India, richest foundation stone of her empire. If Singapore should fall, India might be wide open to the Japanese.

NAVAL STR	ENGTH	IN T	HE PAC	CIFIC.
	UNITED	GREAT BRITAIN	DUTCH (ALLIED WITH BRITAIN)	JAPAN
BATTLESHIPS	12	0	0	10
AIRCRAFT	4	1	0	8
CRUISERS	33	5-14	3-4	46
DESTROYERS	90-113	6-16	8-12	125
SUBMARINES	40-72	12-24	18	71
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AP Feature Service

Biggest nautical question mark in the Pacific crisis is the Japanese navy. Only the Japanese know, and they aren't telling, exactly how big is the fleet that flies the Rising Sun flag.

Several years ago Japan clamped the lid on naval information. Despite that vigilance, naval experts all over the world have a pretty good idea about the present strength of the Japanese fleet.

Several factors make close estimates possible. First, naval constructors know how long it takes to build a fighting vessel. Second, Japan must import much vital shipbuilding material, and export totals show much. Third, a battleship is too big to be built in a laboratory, and the news gets around.

Japan had ten capital ships when she went hush-hush on naval information. British sources estimate she's building nine more, five over 40,000 tons and four super pocket battleships of about 15,000 tons.

Published British naval data says three of the big Japanese battleships have been launched-the Kadekuru, Kasino and Haghijo. They also say two of the pocketships have been launched. Fitting out of the three big 'uns should be completed in early 1942, the smaller ones by late '41. The U.S. publishes no such exhaustive naval estimates as the

British, but consensus of U. S. naval experts is that the Japanese are building "at least eight" new battleships

Secretary of Navy Knox testified at the lend-lease bill hearing that Japan's over-all navy combat strength as of January 1, 1941, was 985,000 tons, but far behind the 1,250,000 tons of combat ships in the U. S. fleet.

turned the latter part of the week

daughter, Alice Osborne, at the hospital there.

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KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, July 31-Mr. and joyed a picnic at Tillson Lake Mrs. Robert Grant of New Jersey Sunday. have announced the birth of a Mrs. Carl Windrum entertained daughter on Saturday, July 26 at the Thursday Bridge Club last New York General Hospital, Mrs. week. Grant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Siminoff of this village.

Mrs. A. Siminoff and son, Irving, motored to New York Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright en-Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright entertained relatives from East Meredith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dewitt and friends spent Sunday in Albany and vicinity calling on Miss Muriel Barry, who is ill at the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. "Tim" Brossiau of New York spent their vacation pital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson re
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson re-George Decker.

There will be no Sunday School from their western trip and were There will be no Sunday School in the Reformed Church during August. Worship service will be resumed at regular the hour, 11 a. m. The Rev. R. G. Dickson is student pastor.

The Ladies' Aid met in the chapel on Wednesday, July 30.
Miss Alice Osborne was operated upon at the Kingston Hospital last week for appendicitis.

from their western trip and were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson.

Miss Patty Depew is spending the summer with her grandmother in Walton.

Mr. Britnell and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. Hahn, all of Cornwall, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright Wednesday.

week for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer of
Accord called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne spent
Tuesday in Kingston calling on her Milton Newman was a week-end guest of his father at Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen entertained their daughter, Gussie, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce entertained relatives from out of town Sunday.

and family during the week-end.

Mrs. William Joyce and daughter and brother spent Sunday afternoon in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Proper had as guests Snuday Mrs. Proper's nephew and friend of Cobleskill.

Several members and friends enjoyed a picnic for the Jr. O. U. A. Lodge near Accord, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Pvt. Carlton Schoonmaker spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker. Slight damage was done last

week on the building of Isadore Seigel's on Main street, when fire broke out about 2 a. m. Mr. Seigel was overcome by smoke and is still confined to hospital in serious condition.

Mrs. Robert Doyle and daughter have returned to their home in Ellenville and Miss Pean Wiley is

staying with her. Raymond Bohler of Newark, N. J., spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle

and family.

Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker, Mr.

Schoonmaker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William

This plan has been placed into effect in several cities of the

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 1 (P)

Initial publication in proceedings of the Middle States AssociaRevolutionary activities in Ulster

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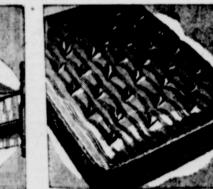
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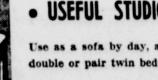


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The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1941. Sun rises, 4:44 a. m.; sun sets, 7:27 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast

York city and vicinity-Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday and probably Sunday. Not much change in temperature tonight. Saturday some what warmer but less humid. Light to moderate northwinds, veering tonight

northwest. Lowest temper-WARMER about 65. High tomorrow about 85. Eastern New York-Considerable cloudiness and slightly cooler in interior tonight. Fair and somewhat warmer on the coast.

Child Drinks Gasoline

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 1 (A) -Nellie Joe Deering, 3, was young American composer, who thirsty. She spied a jar of gasoline has done similar work in reviving and drank some of it. She died today.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Tennis Players' Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

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G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist

visors' Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y. on the 11th day of August, 1941 at 10 A. M. (D.S.T.) when creditors may prove claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact other proper business. Claims which are not filed within six months after the above date may not be allowed.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., August 1, 1941.

WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptcy

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York-Southern District of New York—
No. 79190. In Bankruptey.
WILLIAM CARPENTER, formerly
trading as "The Campus," was duly
adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the
Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y., on the
11th day of August, 1941 at 11 A. M.
(D.S.T.) when creditors may prove
claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a
committee of creditors, examine the
bankrupt and transact other proper
business. Claims which are not filed
within six months after the above date
may not be allowed.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., August 1,
1941.

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Folk Festival Listed August 9

Second Event Will Be Held by Camp Woodland

Old time fiddlers, square dance callers and ballad singers of the mountains will perform at the second annual Folk Festival of the Catskills at Camp Woodland for children, Saturday afternoon and evening, August 9, at Phoenicia. Eric Siegmeister, authority on American folk music and co-author of the recent Treasury of American Song, will be guest speaker. In addition children of the camp will present a program of songs and plays based on Cats-

kill life and history.

The musicians and singers who will take part in the festival have been selected from all parts of the Catskills by Camp Woodland in an effort to make known the rich vein of folk music that exists in the mountains. In addition to having a festival that is open to the public, the camp utilizes folk music of the Catskills in its daily program. Counselors and campers participate in collecting and singing folk songs. Each week during the summer a square dance caller of the region directs the 85 city children of the camp in old time square dances.

Arrangements for the musical parts of the festival are under the direction of the camp's music counselor, Herbert Haufrecht, a folk music among the farmers and miners of the West Virginia moun-tains, under the auspices of the Federal Resettlement Administra-

Case Is Handed To Grand Jurors

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP) The district attorney's office today prepared to present criminal assault charges against two young tennis players to a grand jury next Tuesday. The action followed a decision by Mamaroneck Justice of the peace Wesley Messersmith to hold the pair for grand jury action after a closed hearing yes-

Meanwhile, Wolfango Cribari, attorney for Robert Decker and John March, is appearing in Supreme Court today to arrange for the release of the pair on bail. They have been in jail since Sunday, when rape charges were pre ferred against them by 17-year-old Claire Beringer, blonde model. At the three-hour hearing yes-

and old floors. John Brown, 152 terday the model took the witness Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. stand and for 30 minutes told a story of being assaulted three KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.,INC times within an hour by Decker Storage warehouse. Local and in his car which was parked in a long distance moving. Phone 910. WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. March of flourishing a gun—which the defendants say was a toy-as he sat in a rear seat of the car

Miss Beringer admitted on the British East Indies, Australia), some of the most Building, Broadway and 43rd Miss Beringer admitted on the British East Indies, Australia, some stand that Decker had asked her picturesque scenery (Japan), the strangest animals

Polifka Is Handed

To Orange Authorities

Peter Polifka, parole violator

Lawn mowers and power mowers who gave himself up at the court Sharpened, repaired, adjusted. house Wednesday, was turned over Work guaranteed. Called for. De-Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484. day to be returned to Orange county to face a charge of arson Wesley A. O'Brien at the court house. Polifka had been given a suspended sentence in city court Wednesday for vagrancy and said 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251. leave the country by way of Can-will be a large court. ada and therefore wanted to sur-

Polifka, while a parole violator from Dannemora, was returned to weather this past few days the

BELIEVED DEAD, WOMAN RETURNS HOME

AP Feature Service Here is a region of superlatives. It has the The Daily Freeman is on sale and urged Decker on. Despite a deepest ocean (off the Philippines), the most colthe following stands in New Cribari, the girl stuck to her greatest wealth (of Burmese, Siamese princes). some of the greatest natural resources (Dutch and

MONGOLIA

CHUNGKING Y.

earth. The very vastness of the Far East sets it apart. War-in the sense of actual fighting-has not yet spread to much of this area. Actual battles

the panda in China, 10-foot lizards in the East

Indies), the most populated nation (China) on

(this one started in 1937) and in border skirmishes between Russia and Japan, and between Indo-China and Thailand. But Japan's occupation of Indo-China and her calling up a million fresh sol-diers was taken as such a threat by Austraila, the United States, and the Dutch East Indies that they immediately retaliated by freezing Japanese credits. Every nation in, or with interests in the Orient, g been strengthening

SYDNEY

Will expanding Japan—aligned by treaty with Germany and Italy (and ironically with Russia) be satisfied with her present position and sit Will she attack the Dutch East Indies? Or will she march on Russia? And how will other have taken place only in the Sino-Japanese war | nations answer Japan's next move?

> having it so well equipped to op- night hikes to the mountain tops erate in the short time that was near the camp. Sunday will bring

He also said that this council Greene County Girl Scouts will

now has as good a campsite as take over for a three week per-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Indian Ocean

The Ulster Greene Council will STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. arising out of the burning of a close its best season at Camp Half- any council and with the co-opera- iod. Y. Daily service to New York and property near Bullville. Polifka moon this coming Sunday with the tion of the scouts and scouters New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

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Judge of the B. C. I., after he had Jud Scouts from any troop in the council may also receive awards earn-Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST he had failed in an attempt to ed during the summer so that this

The Scouts report that the new campsite has proved itself to be ideal for camping despite the poor UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,
Southern District of New York—No.
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RUDI HOHENBERGER, also known in prison for arson at Ellenville.
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Polifka is a native of Poland.

Caves in Jerusalem built nearly 3,000 years ago by King Solomo for ereditors will be held at the Southern District of New York York No.

Caves in Jerusalem built nearly 3,000 years ago by King Solomo have been as popular during the rain however. The Camp was visited Tuesday by James Killough, deputy regional scout executive who makes an annual visit to most of the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the poor to the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the poor to the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the council camps in New York State. After his visit is the camp has been day the camp has been day the camp has been day the camp has been as popular during the rain however. The Camp has been as popular during the rain however. The Camp has been as popular during the rain however. The Camp has been as popular during the rain however. The Camp has been as popular during the rain however. The Camp has been as popular during the rain however. The Camp has been as popular during the rain however. The Camp has been as popular during the rain however. The Camp has been as popular during the rain however. The Camp has been as

Wesley A. O'Brien at the court

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Will 'Shooting War' Spread Over Two Orange Men Die in Crashes Weirdest Corner of the Earth? Two Orange Men Die in Crashes Of Training Craft Die in Crashes Of Training Craft

Two Orange county men, both aviation cadets in the U.S. Navy, died Wednesday as the result of injuries sustained in crashes of naval training planes at their re-

spective stations.

They were John Gerald Donovan of Middletown, who died in the Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Fla., and Herbert D. Williams, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Williams of the State Training School at Warwick, who died in the Naval Hospital at Jacksonville,

Donovan was killed in a crash with another Navy plane. It is reported that his parachute lines fouled as he attempted to jump. Williams is said to have been engaged in formation flying for the first time, the motor stalled at a

height which prevented the use of Unemployment in Eire is less a parachute and the plane crashed than a year ago.



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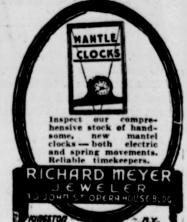
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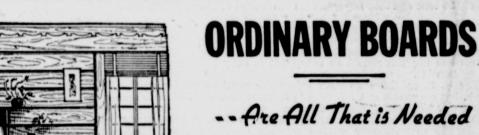


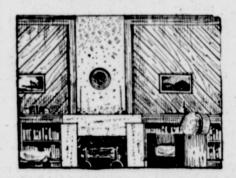


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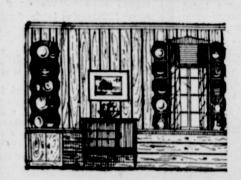
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U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of HENRY P. BARMANN, bankrupt. No. 78721.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made fixing September 3rd, 1941, as the last day for the filing of objections to the bankrupt's discharge. Creditors and parties interested may attend before the referee at his office. No. 260 Fair Street. Kingston, N. Y. at 10 A. M. (D.S.T.) on the above date. Objections must be in writing and verified and shall be filed with the referee.

Dated, August 1, 1941.

WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptcy.

Mars. Myrtle Conklin Voorhees Headwell returned to Paterson, N. J., with the announcement she had been visiting at Netcong. Jacob R. Silverthorne (right) embraces her, while Dr. George B. Shepherdson looks on. Renewed attempts were thereupon made to identify correctly the body found in a thicket near Paterson. from the "wonder world of chemistry" 5 East Strand